

## Dedicated to Poverty, Nuns Win \$100,000

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI)—A group of New Jersey nuns, vowed to lives of poverty and self-denial, won \$100,000 Monday in the final December drawing of the New York state lottery.

The winner's ticket drawn in New York was made out to "Sisters of Charity, St. Joseph's Convent, 18 Olive St." in Paterson.

"Everybody's so happy for us," said an "absolutely jubilant" Sister Agnes Marion, superior of the convent. "That's the nicest thing about winning." She said no final decision has been made on what the money will be used for. "We are thinking of using it for the needs of our school."

## Mental Health Service Battle Lines Form 'No Crisis, But It Will Improve'

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

Battle lines were drawn Monday over whether or not a crisis exists in mental health services in the province.

With the opening of the legislature now only three days away, these new developments

happened within a period of less than two hours.

A spokesman for the B.C. Medical Association said "things are being done" to correct the situation in provincial mental hospitals. He blamed lack of communication with the government for a resolution passed by the psychiatric section of BCMA last week claiming the shortage of psychiatric services

was dangerous and deplorable.

Health Minister Wesley Black told reporters after meeting the psychiatric delegation that there was no crisis in mental health, but promised new measures to improve the facilities.

The New Democratic Party caucus, announcing its intention to press for a full committee study of the situation during the forthcoming session, said its 16 members would go as a group Wednesday to Riverview Hospital to see for themselves.

Dr. E. C. McCoy, executive director of the B.C. Medical Association, acted as chief spokesman for a five-man delegation which met Mr. Black for nearly two hours Monday to discuss the situation. He conceded the situation in mental health services

had been "bad for several years" and getting worse in the past few months.

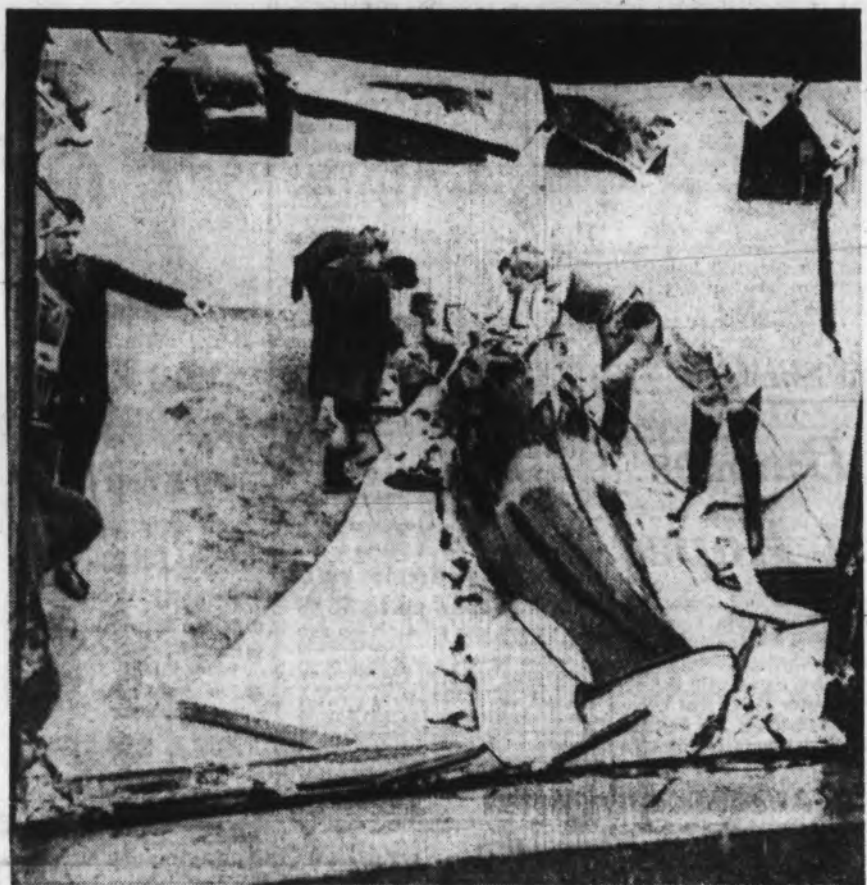
But he added, "I think we can rest assured that steps are in the wind that will rectify the situation. I don't like the word deplorable, but the situation is not good and I think these steps will bring important progress."

Dr. McCoy agreed that it was the association's own psychiatric group which had chosen initially to use the word "deplorable" to describe the situation in mental health services.

He said the delegation made suggestions to Mr. Black, but he refused to say what they were.

Both Dr. McCoy and Dr. D. J. Watterson, chairman of

Continued on Page 1



### Downfall of a Show-Off

Skana, 3,000-pound killer whale at Vancouver Aquarium, paid price of showing off her aquatic skills Monday. Whale was cavorting in pool before group of schoolchildren when she crashed through one-inch plate glass window. Head cuts were treated by aquarium staff who pulled her free.

## Baffin Bay Crash

# SLEDS IN H-BOMB HUNT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon disclosed Monday night that it has sent dogsled teams and helicopters to learn what happened to hydrogen bombs aboard a B-52 Stratofortress which crashed on Greenland's Arctic ice Sunday night.

### To Kosygin

## Johnson Sends Secret

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Kosygin received a secret message from President Johnson Monday and shortly afterward began a general discussion of world problems with visiting Prime Minister Wilson of Britain.

British sources said Wilson was informed of Johnson's message but they declined to relate the fight. (See also Page 3.)

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson delivered the message to Kosygin. The American embassy and Soviet sources declined to say what it contained.

Wilson flew in for a 51-hour visit and immediately sat down with Kosygin. They met first in the Kremlin and then at an informal working dinner to discuss general world problems.

Beyond saying the atmosphere was friendly, neither the British nor the Russians would say what was discussed.

While Kosygin and Wilson were talking in the Kremlin, Kosygin's government newspaper Izvestia appeared with a splashy attack on British Middle East policy.

Diplomatic observers suggested Thompson might have seen Kosygin about Vietnam or about Cambodia, and Wilson would be discussing both subjects. Wilson is expected to report his findings here to Johnson during a Washington visit Feb. 8-9.

Scientists here said the impact of the crash probably was enough to send the unarmed bombs crashing through the six-to-nine-foot ice to the bottom of Baffin Bay.

The accident claimed one life and sent a chill down Denmark's spine. Copenhagen reminded Washington that it prohibits nuclear flights over its territory and asked for more information. About 50 to 100 Danes demonstrated outside the U.S. embassy there. Greenland is a possession of Denmark.

### TREMENDOUS CHALLENGE

The Pentagon, in a statement on the potentially embarrassing incident, said helicopters and dogsled teams were being used in the investigation.

But natural conditions posed a tremendous challenge. "The water depth of the bay ranges up to 800 to 900 feet," the Pentagon announcement said. "Thule is presently in polar darkness except for a period of sub-twilight lasting approximately 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The temperature is 25 degrees below zero."

"Flares are being used to assist helicopters and dogsled teams. These search and rescue operations succeeded in finding the missing crew member," Capt. Curtis R. Criss Jr., 43, of North Wayne, Maine.

### NO VIOLATION

He was rescued Monday after being on the ice overnight and hospitalized with frostbite on the arms and legs and a broken shoulder.

The Pentagon said the plane did not violate Denmark's conditions, which permit emergency landings of nuclear-armed aircraft at Thule airfield, near Baffin Bay. Thule is seven miles from the crash scene.

"The aircraft was approaching for an emergency landing after having declared an emergency because of a possible fire in the navigator's compartment and intensive smoke throughout the aircraft," the defence department said.

It said "no danger" of a

Continued on Page 2



B-52 Stratofortress



Sign-toting Danes protest in Copenhagen

## Cambodia Struck 'In Heat of Battle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States acknowledged Monday that a U.S.-South Vietnamese patrol had crossed Cambodia's border "during the heat of battle" with Viet Cong guerrillas.

The state department said it sent formal regrets for any Cambodian casualties that may have resulted from what it called an unintended intrusion 75 yards inside Cambodian territory last Thursday.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, has demanded that the International Control Commission of Canada, India and Poland investigate the violation of his border and the killing of three Cambodians during the fight. (See also Page 3.)

### NOT HOSTILE

Robert J. McCloskey, state department press officer, said the incidents occurred while an American-South Vietnamese patrol was defending itself from Viet Cong gunfire coming from both sides of the South Vietnam-Cambodian border.

"We regret the intrusion," McCloskey said. "It was unintended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

It was the first official acknowledgment case in which American forces invoked the right of self-defense enunciated a week ago by Assistant State Secretary William Bundy.

## Passengers Cavort In Antarctic Trap

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (CP-Reuters)—The cruise ship Magga Dan was freed from a shoal today by the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Westwind on her fourth attempt to refloat the grounded vessel.

Twenty-five tourists — 23 Americans and two Italians — had a swinging party aboard the 1,957-ton polar cruise ship Monday night despite the grounding.

The ship was grounded amidships on a ledge of volcanic rock Sunday and the Westwind twice tried to pull it free Monday.

The ship's special cruise adviser, Capt. E. A. McDonald, said the passengers danced and drank Monday night after icy 30-mile-an-hour winds forced the icebreaker to abandon its efforts.

He said there was no damage to the cruise ship's hull.

The passengers paid a minimum of \$5,880 for the first Antarctic cruise for tourists.

### Firing Shuts Down Too Early

# Moon Engine Flunks First Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The engine designed to land U.S. astronauts on the moon misfired on its first earth orbital test Monday night when the motor shut down too soon.

The trouble caused flight controllers to juggle mission plans. The descent engine motor was triggered twice just before midnight. It started off at 10 per cent thrust, building up to 100 per cent.

The two burns totalled only 52 seconds, compared with nearly 13 seconds

of firing time originally planned. However the flight was considered successful.

Readings from the engine, part of the United States' first Lunar Module moon ferry which rocketed into earth orbit aboard a powerful Saturn I rocket Monday, appeared normal until the engine sequence was to start four hours after launching.

The descent engine was to fire for a planned 39-second burn high over the Indian

Ocean, building up lower levels from 10 to 100 per cent of its 10,500-pound-thrust maximum capacity.

Flight controllers reported the engine ignited and reached the 10-per-cent level, then shut down for unknown reasons.

They immediately began trouble-shooting the problem. The bug-like Lunar Module 1, guided by a computer-directed robot nicknamed the "Mechanical Boy," aimed its

tail-end northward as it raced high over the Indian Ocean on the third orbit for the descent engine burn.

When astronauts fly to the moon, a similar engine is to be used as a braking rocket to kick them out of a lunar orbit on to the moon's surface itself.

Flight controllers said a check of spacecraft data showed that the engine burned only four of the planned 39 seconds.

Flight controllers decided to delay the second burn, which was planned to last 12 minutes, for at least one orbit.

They also delayed for one orbit the first two test firings of the Lunar Module's ascent engine, built to launch astronauts from the moon's surface toward a rendezvous in lunar orbit with an Apollo command ship for the return trip to earth.

Representatives of her owners arrived Monday to begin negotiating with Fishery Products Ltd. of St. John's for the return of the vessel. Two of Fishery Products' trawlers, the Zurich and Zonnemare, picked up the ship Friday and brought her to port in 48 hours.

## Spring Axe May Rip Off Ceiling on Home Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is expected to move this spring to abolish the ceiling on National Housing Act lending rates.

Treasury Board President Benson, in his first speech since taking responsibility for housing policy last week, said Monday he favors such a step.

Informed sources said the government hopes to free the rate as one of several amendments to the NHA, preferably during the current session of Parliament.

The session is expected to end early in March, permitting three of four weeks of campaigning before the Liberal leadership convention April 4-6.

If the legislation could be passed on schedule, the rate would probably be released at the end of March.

As the NHA now stands the lending rate is reviewed every three months and revised as necessary according to yields on long-term federal government bonds.

To keep the rate as high as possible and draw institutional lenders into the home mortgage field, the government has used the full 2 1/2-per-cent margin between the rate and the yield.

Continued on Page 2

## Trawler Crew In Chips

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A cargo said to be worth about \$150,000 — mainly frozen potato chips — was expected to be removed by today from the 1,200-ton Dutch freighter Ocean Sprinter, towed into port here Sunday as a prize of the sea by two fishing trawlers.

A spokesman for insurance agents investigating the mysterious leak that forced abandonment of the Ocean Sprinter last Friday made the estimate of the cargo's value. He also said the five-year-old vessel probably cost about \$500,000 to build in Holland, but replacement costs in a North American shipyard would be much more.

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## Don't Miss

Sharp Endorses  
Bank Rate Boost

— Page 7

Favorite Son Idea  
Duché by Grits

— Page 11

	Page
Bridge	20
Comics	12
Courtroom Parade	24
Crossword	20
Financial News	6
Garden Notes	13
Names in the News	2
Social	16, 17
Sport	8, 9, 10
Theatres	13



ANDY  
CAPP

Continued from Page 1

## 'It Will Improve'

the BCMA psychiatric section, said the minister was "justifiably concerned" that the public had been made aware of its criticism before the government was.

"I think another point to make here," said Dr. McCoy, "is that there has been a problem of communications. The section of psychiatry did not know what was being done since the last time they met with the minister some five months ago."

Dr. McCoy said a meeting of this kind was not going to produce immediate solutions, but added, "We are trying to help them bring good psychiatric care to the people of the province."

Mr. Black said following the meeting with doctors that he didn't want to deny mental health services had problems. But he said he would not accept the claim by the association's psychiatric section that the shortage of services was dangerous and deplorable.

"We discussed the whole problem rationally," the minister said. "What someone is attempting to do is cast reflections on the mental health services. We have problems, but we have made tremendous progress and we will be making more."

"I made them better acquainted with our reorganization of mental health services, and I will unveil it in the legislature."

The minister said he would be speaking on improvements in mental health services during the throne speech debate which takes up the first two weeks of a new legislative session.

He was asked if the government had ever admitted the

existence of a crisis in mental health. Mr. Black replied: "No, I never have. There is no crisis. Every year there is criticism of mental health services, but as far as I am concerned it gets into the political forum."

In its statement, the NDP caucus said it had heard a report on "the gravity of the crisis in mental health services."

"The caucus noted that a cloak of silence has suddenly descended this week after a

confidential meeting between the minister of health and hospital insurance and the medical association," the NDP statement said.

It added, "In view of the emergency evident from public statements of the psychiatric section of the association, members of the caucus have declined to go as a group to Riverview Hospital to examine the facilities themselves on Wednesday, on the eve of the opening of the legislature."

From Page 1

## Spring Axe May Cut

tween the bond average and the NHA rate since last fall. In the first three months of 1968 the rate is 8 1/2 per cent.

Speaking to the annual convention of the National House Builders Association, Mr. Benson said:

"The interest ceiling—that is, the maximum rate at which the government will guarantee house-building loans—has long been a problem in the house-building industry."

"For it has meant that, rather than a smooth flow of funds money has been available from the private sectors when the rate appeared attractive and has almost completely dried up when other interest rates rose."

Mr. Benson said the ceiling would be abolished so the house-building industry can have an equal opportunity to compete with other borrowers. Delegates interrupted this statement with applause.

Mr. Benson also said a higher

loan ratio for direct NHA lending may be in the offing. Officials said an announcement would be made in a few days.

At present a home buyer can borrow 85 per cent of the first \$13,000 of his home and 70 per cent of the next \$5,000. It is expected that the 95 per cent ratio may apply to the full \$18,000, reducing the cash down payment required by \$1,250.

The treasury board president renewed a pledge made at last month's federal-provincial housing conference that the maximum loan toward apartment projects would increase to \$18,000 per unit from \$12,000.

Federal lending for housing would decline this year from the level of almost \$1,000,000,000 in 1967, he said. But if private sources did not fill the gap with sufficient mortgage money of their own "measures will have to be adopted to rectify the situation."

## Medical Gains Through Years Creating Frequent 'Miracles'

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article about seeing a doctor before buying a hearing aid.

I was told by a specialist 13 years ago that a childhood disease infected my eardrums and was advised to get a hearing aid, which I did. In fact, I've had two. I wore one all this time, and while they were wonderful, nobody knows the agony one goes through wearing one.

Last April a friend gave us the name of another doctor. He told me I was born this way — my vibrator had gone on the blink, but he could fix it with an operation (stapedectomy).

I went to the hospital Wednesday, had the operation Thursday, was out Friday morning and the only pain I had through this was the injection of

### Your Good Health

procaine. They used local anesthesia.

By Monday I was doing a wash and some spring cleaning and went back to work at my job the following day.

I had lost 35 per cent of the hearing in that ear and now have 90 to 93 per cent. My family and I still haven't gotten over the wonder of it. People are always asking for miracles. To me, this was one — Mrs. R. G.

It's not a miracle, but rather

the fruit of years of hard work and study by ear specialists here and elsewhere.

Cases of impaired hearing which could not be corrected 13 years ago sometimes now can be brought back close to normal — as in your case.

It is beside the point whether you were born that way or an early childhood infection did the damage, but the stapes, one of the tiny bones which conduct sound in the ear, could not move freely.

Thus a hearing aid, by making sounds louder, forced some sound through, but putting the ear mechanism in working order was better. A hearing aid to amplify sounds is the only means of help for some defects, but many other ear problems are amenable to surgical correction today.

## The Weather

JAN. 23, 1968

Cloudy, occasional light rain in evening. Continuing mild. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 2 hours 24 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 47. Today's sunrise 7:54, sunset 4:57, moonrise 1:55, moonset 11:26.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, light rain in afternoon, continuing mild. Winds southeast 15. Monday's precipitation trace. Recorded high and low 52 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 40. West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, light rain in morning. Few rain showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 45.

North Coast — Gale warning continued. Few showers in

afternoon. Little temperature change. Winds southeast 25 except reaching 40 over exposed areas overnight.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures until Saturday will average two to six degrees higher than normal. Rainfall expected to average higher than normal to Thursday.

READINGS Max. Min. Prec. Palm Springs 60 40 -- St. John's 40 20 -- Halifax 30 20 -- Montreal 30 20 -- Toronto 30 20 -- North Bay 30 20 -- Port Arthur 30 20 -- Kenora 30 20 -- Winnipeg 30 20 -- Brandon 30 20 -- The Pas 30 20 -- Regina 30 20 -- Prince Albert 30 20 -- Swift Current 30 20 -- Medicine Hat 30 20 -- Lethbridge 30 20 -- Calgary 30 20 -- Edmonton 30 20 -- Kimberley 30 20 -- Okanagan 30 20 -- Revelstoke 30 20 -- Salmon Arm 30 20 -- Grand Forks 30 20 --

Kamloops 30 20 -- Vancouver 30 20 -- Coquitlam 30 20 -- Prince Rupert 30 20 -- Prince George 30 20 -- Fort St. John 30 20 -- Whitehorse 30 20 -- Seattle 30 20 -- San Francisco 30 20 -- Los Angeles 30 20 -- Spokane 30 20 -- Miami 30 20 -- New York 30 20 -- Phoenix 30 20 -- Las Vegas 30 20 -- Honolulu 30 20 --

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
23 01 00	5.0	0.8	15 55 10	3.2	—
24 08 25	9.7	2.0	—	—	—
25 08 00	5.0	1.0	1.4	—	—
26 08 25	10.1	1.8	4.6	—	—
27 08 50	5.0	0.8	8.1	3.5	10.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
23 00 55	5.0	0.8	15 55 10	3.2	—
24 08 20	9.7	2.0	—	—	—
25 08 00	5.0	1.0	1.4	—	—
26 08 25	10.1	1.8	4.6	—	—
27 08 50	5.0	0.8	8.1	3.5	10.0

### Names in the News

## Ransom Money Paid —Nobody Kidnapped

HUEYTOWN, Ala. — A supermarket manager says he left \$10,000 in a trashcan to keep his wife from being killed by kidnappers, then discovered she had not been kidnapped.

Police said Rick Knight told them he received a phone call at his store from a man who said he had kidnapped Mrs. Knight and would kill her unless the money was put into the trash can.

Knight said he put the money there, then rushed home to find his wife unaware of the kidnapping claim. They hurried to the store, but the money was gone.

CARMEL, Calif. — Comedian Jerry Lewis and son Gary produced cigars after a daughter was born to Gary's wife, the former Sara Jane (Jinky) Susara. The still-named baby is Gary's first, and Jerry's first grandchild.

SAN DIEGO, — Shirley Temple Black, who lost to liberal Republican Paul McCloskey in the U.S. congressional byelection last fall, said she may oppose him again when his term ends this coming November because he's "acting like a Democrat."

MONZA, Italy — Actress Gina Lollobrigida, 40, dropped a libel suit against a pinup magazine after it agreed to apologize for quoting her as saying she preferred "violent, brutal men like truck-drivers." Miss Lollobrigida, who said she was misquoted, dropped the case after the magazine agreed to pay unstated damages to Sicilian earthquake victims.

SALISBURY, England — The Rev. William Rodda doesn't mind parishioners of St. Michael's playing bingo at the church. But he hates to hear them shout "Bingo!" So starting tonight, prizes will only go to winners who shout Amen! or Hallelujah!

MONTREAL — Merton Bertram, a restaurant owner, says he has staked out a claim to dig for diamonds on La Ronde, the amusement area of Expo. He said the island in the St. Lawrence River contains breccia, one of the rock types in which diamonds are found — in fact, "La Ronde is loaded."

KINGSTON, Ont. — Former United Church minister Russell Horsburgh, acquitted last week of contributing to juvenile delinquency, said he will demand the resignation of Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart. He said Wishart has affidavits proving his innocence but decided to ignore them, which meant Horsburgh had to fight to the Supreme Court of Canada and a retrial for justice.

SEATTLE — Housewife Helen Huebner, who unintentionally threw \$5,000 worth of jewelry into the garbage last week, and her family and neighbors found her diamond wedding ring and a jade dinner ring in a 20-ton pile of garbage. Her diamond engagement ring still is missing.

NAIROBI, Kenya — A rescue party carried Dr. Gene Mason, 39, from a camp 15,000 feet up Mount Kilimanjaro, where he had been stranded with two badly-injured ankles following a 400-foot fall five days ago. Mason of Everett, was leading a Washington state team scaling the mountain.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton said the Ku Klux Klan has started a junior auxiliary which he compared to the Boy Scouts of America. He said it already has "thousands of members" in five southern states.

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal Judge Alfonso Zirpoli dismissed a suit by folksinger Joan Baez and 56 other taxpayers seeking a refund on the portion of their income taxes spent on the Vietnam war, on grounds it would violate the "freedom of religion" amendment to the constitution.

IPSWICH, England — Anthony Marsh, 42, can't stand cod. So it was probably inevitable that, when he entered an East of England fishing contest, he would land a cod. It weighed 43 pounds, just 24 ounces under the British record.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson was absent as the Commons resumed after a month-long Christmas recess. He was home with influenza.

VANCOUVER — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Lt.-Col. Robert Shaakland, who died in hospital at 80. He won the Victoria Cross in 1917 while under heavy fire in Belgium.

TORONTO — The Canadian government is seeking three doctors who will serve in South Vietnam for a year. The Canadian Medical Association



Grandpa Lewis



Repeater Black

Journal says External Affairs Minister Martin has asked for two surgeons and one internist to boost the staff of a hospital and TB clinic now manned by three Canadian doctors and four nurses.

VANCOUVER — Crewman George Haas, 34, died when fire destroyed the cabin of the seiner Mermaid II, owned by his father.

JERUSALEM — Members of the Mapai party of Prime

Minister Eshkol and the Rafi and Achdut Havoda parties signed an agreement merging them into the Israel Labor Party, which now has 59 of the 120 Parliament seats.

VANCOUVER — The Canadian Dental Association is studying a possible national dental care plan for children. Dr. Wesley Munroe of Vancouver, association president, said a report will be presented to the association's annual meeting in June.

### Chaudiere Stays on Shelf

## Cadieux Dashes West Coast Hopes

OTTAWA (CP)—The hope of Liberal MP Jack Davis, expressed recently in his home riding of North Vancouver, that a big deferred ship contract would be reinstituted was dashed Monday by Defence Minister Cadieux.

He told the Commons he could not agree with the suggestion of Harold Winch (NDP-Vancouver East) that Ottawa revive the delayed modernization contract for the destroyer escort HMCS Chaudiere to North Vancouver's Burrard Dry Dock.

Davis told a meeting of shipyard and construction union officials that other cabinet members had given him reason to hope. Victoria shipyard spokesmen said there was little chance of any benefit here, reinstitution or not.

Cadieux also said modernization of six Restigouche class destroyers has been deferred indefinitely but conversion of the seventh, the Terra Nova, is being completed. In addition, contracts for four new destroyers, delayed two years, will likely be awarded in March or April.

From Page 1

### H-Bomb Hunt

nuclear explosion existed and emphasized that the bombs were not armed.

But much about the bomb is still secret and security factors dictated an all-out effort to find the lost weapons. Public fear of adverse consequences, diplomatic repercussions and the cost of the bomb all pointed to the likelihood of a search until the weapons are recovered.

The Atomic Energy Commission, manufacturer of H-bombs for the defence department, dispatched three experts to Greenland to help locate the weapons. Authoritative sources said the plane apparently carried four bombs each equivalent in explosive power to a little more than a million tons of TNT.

Six of the seven crew members aboard the eight-engine Strategic Air Command bomber

on an "airborne alert" flight were rescued.

The seventh crew member, co-pilot Capt. Leonard Svitlenko, 27, of West Springfield, Mass., was killed.

### Great News



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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

## Acadians' Trip Meant to Bar French Ghetto

MONCTON (CP) — Four Acadians who spent two weeks as guests of the French government in search of cultural aid said Monday they wanted to prevent Acadians from being Anglicized and developing a ghetto mentality in New Brunswick.

At the same time, they denied any political overtones to their trip and emphasized they were fitting into a normal pattern in which French-speaking people around the world get aid from France.

"MUST EXPAND"

"We cannot afford to become a ghetto French," Euclide Dalgie, vice-president of the Acadian Education Association, told a news conference in French and English. "We must expand and perfect our language and culture."

President Leon Richard of the National Acadian Society said the purpose of the trip was to seek cultural aid for Acadians in the Maritime provinces, especially New Brunswick.

Mr. Richard said there was no truth to reports that his delegation had invited President de Gaulle to visit New Brunswick, as reported from Paris.

NO POLITICS

"There never has been any question of politics involved in our trip. We took great pains to ensure that there wasn't any," he said.

Dr. Adelard Savoie, president of the University of Moncton, said he had made known the group's plans to Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick and the federal government. There were no objections.

"We were well within the framework of the cultural agreement with France," said Dr. Savoie. He said New Brunswick already has obtained several of nine doctors that are com-

ing under the agreement with France.

Gilbert Finn, the fourth delegation member who is also president of the Assumption Society and the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, said France would provide enough money to rejuvenate the French-language newspaper L'Evangeline here.

"We will have a new building, a new press, equipment, technical assistance and better news service," said Mr. Finn, also a vice-president of L'Evangeline.

"The cost could be \$400,000, \$500,000, \$600,000—we're not sure yet because plans have not been completed."

The newspaper also would receive editorial help and Mr. Finn hoped Acadians would attend journalism schools at Lille and Strasbourg in France.

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## Southeast Asia Cauldron

# Peace Hunt Continues

From Reuters, UPI, AP

The U.S. government said Monday in Washington its exploration of the North Vietnamese attitude toward possible peace talks is continuing despite an apparent Hanoi rejection of President Johnson's terms.

State department spokesman Robert McCloskey described Hanoi's ridiculing of the U.S. president's "San Antonio formula" as regrettable.

A Sunday commentary in the official Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan was generally interpreted in Washington as evidence that North Vietnam refused to accept the offer which the president renewed in his State of the Union message to the U.S. Congress Wednesday.

### KEY CONDITION

Reciprocity was the key condition put forward by Johnson in a speech in San Antonio, Tex., in September, 1967, and again in his congressional message Wednesday.

Johnson offered to stop the bombing of the North immediately if talks took place promptly and with reasonable hopes they would be productive. But in London, authoritative diplomatic sources with contacts in Hanoi said Monday a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would open the way to talks between U.S. and North Vietnamese officials on a ceasefire.

### BOMBING STOP

These sources stressed the U.S. must stop the bombing "definitely and unconditionally" and not expect any reciprocal de-escalation by Hanoi to obtain such negotiations.

The U.S. takes the position that there will be no halt in bombing without some indication that North Vietnam would not take military advantage of such a move.

Meanwhile in New Delhi, the presidents of India and Yugoslavia urged the U.S. to stop the bombing immediately and seek an end to the bloodshed through negotiations.

### TWO AGREE

President Zakir Husain repeated India's stand that no progress can be made until the U.S. stops the bombing, giving a chance for "wisdom and statesmanship" to prevail.

President Tito, at a banquet in his honor, described the U.S. intervention in Vietnam as "causing indignation in the world and meeting with resentment and resistance, even in the public opinion of the U.S."

The two leaders were contradicted by Gen. William Westmoreland in Saigon. The commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam said Monday in a taped broadcast a bombing pause would give the reds a great political victory and a military advantage.

### POLITICAL WIN

Referring to the enemy as "he," Westmoreland said:

"If he did succeed in stopping the bombing, I think he would win a great political victory which could have quite an impact in North Vietnam."

"And we could find ourselves in a position where he would be developing his strength by virtue of his ability to move supplies with impunity down to the South."

On the war front, Saigon reports said U.S. planes flew 1,000 civilians out of harm's way at Khe Sanh Monday as U.S. forces dug in for a major showdown with Northern troops threatening South Vietnam's northern border.

Similar civilian airlifts in the past often have preceded big offensives by the allies, creating

"free fire zones" for massive ground sweeps and artillery and air bombardments.

But as U.S. helicopters and transport planes were still landing, Northern rockets began exploding nearby. Shortly after, a handful of marines and South Vietnamese government militiamen gave up trying to defend the town of Khe Sanh. The withdrawal of the defenders set off an exodus of civilians.

About 2,000 civilians fled to the U.S. marine combat fortress

three miles north of the town. Fortress commanders also reported the 3,000 marines were spread thinly at the base itself and the surrounding hill positions.

Marines estimated about 600 North Vietnamese regulars are lurking in the Khe Sanh area hills and jungles. Base commander David Edward Lownds said in an interview the biggest attacks were yet to come.

"I think if he could take this

base, he'd sure like to have it," Lownds said of his North Vietnamese enemy. "We've been making more and more significant contacts. All the standard tipoffs of military history are here."

It is believed the Northerners have about 17,000 men spread along the demilitarized zone. However, the allies have about 50,000 troops in the frontier area, and more can be airlifted within a matter of a few hours should the need arise.

### LAOS GAIN

While the Vietnamese situation seemed headed for a major showdown, Red forces appeared to be gaining in Laos.

Fresh troops have been deployed around Luang Prabang, but Laotian military sources said resistance north of the royal capital has crumbled after the Communist victory at Nam Bac.

### FEW MILES

These sources said all Laotian government posts have been abandoned between Luang Prabang and Nam Bac, 60 miles to the north and the scene of a government debacle Jan. 12. They reported government control extends only a few miles in each direction from the royal capital.

Senior Laotian officers predicted a major attack on the royal capital by the North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao, estimated to number about 1,200 men. But Western sources discounted this, saying the Reds have indicated they did not want to risk all-out war by attacking Luang Prabang.

LONDON (UPI) — The liaison committee of Britain's Labor Party decided Monday night to reinstate 25 Members of Parliament suspended from attending party meetings pending a hearing on their case.

Prime Minister Wilson suspended the 25 leftwing Labor

ites after they abstained in a Commons confidence vote last Thursday. The action forbade them from attending any Labor Party meetings until further notice.

The liaison committee voted Monday night to lift the ban pending a private meeting of the parliamentary Labor Party scheduled for Jan. 31. At the meeting, the party will consider a motion to suspend the 25 for a definite period.

The committee also decided to put up for consideration before the full parliamentary Labor Party a new "code of conduct," which would impose stricter voting discipline on Labor MPs.

In Britain MPs are expected to vote strictly down party lines and members who vote with the opposition can be expelled from the party.

The abstention of the 25 leftwing Laborites on the vote of confidence and the ensuing row on their suspension threatened

## U.S. Giant Leaves In Tumult

SASEBO, Japan (UPI)—The U.S.S. Enterprise quietly steamed out of Sasebo port today, oblivious to the thousands of Japanese leftists who had demonstrated for four days in protest against its visit.

The giant nuclear-powered carrier left on schedule apparently bound for Southeast Asian waters to return to the Vietnam war.

An angry mob of 3,000 Japanese surrounded a dozen taxis carrying U.S. sailors back to their ships from shore leave Monday, beat on the vehicles with their fists and rocks and shouted anti-American slogans.

No sailors were reported hurt in the latest in a series of violent leftwing Japanese protests against the visit of two nuclear-powered U.S. warships and American policies in Vietnam. But several of the taxis were damaged before police broke up the mob and cleared the way for the sailors.

## Subsidy Offered Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Rulers of Persian Gulf states have offered to pay the cost of keeping British forces in the area after their target withdrawal date of 1971, sources said Monday.

But Britain is unlikely to accept the offer, the sources said. Prime Minister Wilson told Parliament last week Britain plans to complete withdrawal of British forces there by the end of 1971.

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## Prisoner Questioned In Assassination Plot

South Korean national police chief Chae Won Shik, right, questions North Korean army Lieut. Kim Shin-che, 27, at the Seoul police station after he and one other man were captured in bid to assassinate South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

The northerner said six suicide squads were sent to blow up the presidential mansion and kill Park and his aides. In a long gunfight, the raiders killed a police superintendent and five civilians, the police killed five terrorists, Park and his aides were not hurt and 24 terrorists escaped. —(AP)

## Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief — here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

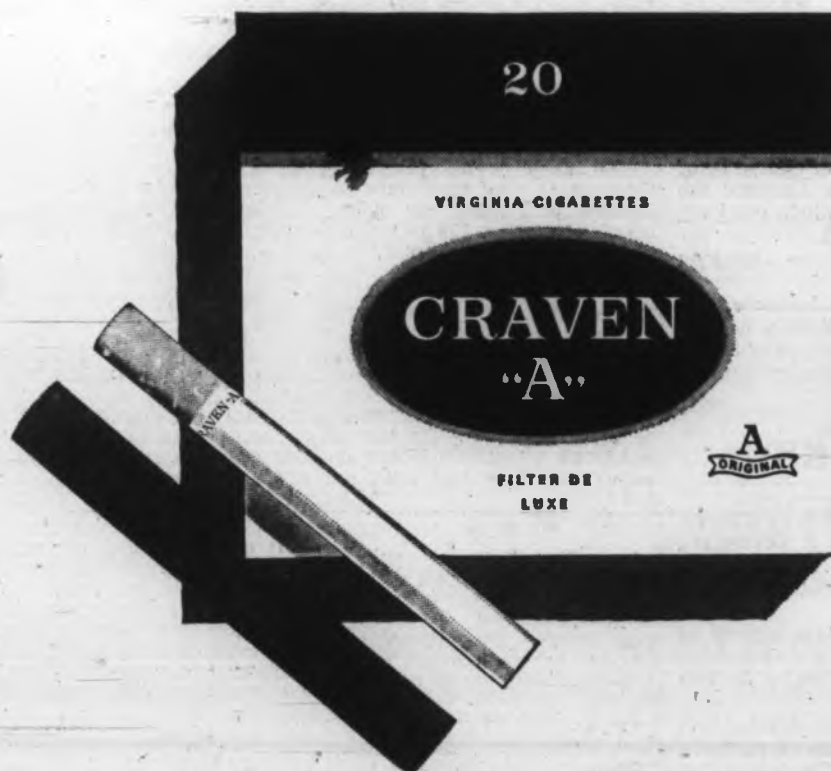
ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

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## No Help in Moscow

PRIME MINISTER HAROLD WILSON is in Moscow for talks with Russia's Premier Alexei Kosygin, but neither the British leader nor anyone else expects anything of particular significance to result.

Before Mr. Wilson, or any other British prime minister, can hope to win anything more than a polite hearing in the Kremlin, the basic British policy must change.

Izvestia, a newspaper which speaks for the Soviet government, put the position bluntly. Moscow and London together could play an important role in improving the international situation, but it adds this could happen only if the British government moved closer to the Russian view on such issues as Vietnam.

There is no difficulty about interpreting the Russian stand. Britain must stop beating the drum in support of the Washington administration's foreign policies before its leaders' voices can be heard in Moscow.

Pravda, the Communist Party organ, points the way. It says Britain must end her special relationship with the United States and instead seek to establish economically profitable relations with all European states.

This is a familiar strain, for, like France, the Soviet would like to see a further isolation of the United States from her old allies and a consequent weakening of the already shaken solidarity of the Western powers.

But any such prospect is based upon the premise that the United States needs Britain more than Britain needs the U.S. The question is hypothetical.

There is no doubt, however, that Mr. Wilson must find some dramatic formula for recapturing his political position at home. He is being assailed from the left as well as from the right of the line. Old supporters are falling away from him.

An instance is in the suddenly changed attitude of the influential Daily Mirror which, on January 17, was full of praise for Mr. Wilson, saying: "In many spheres, especially defence and social services, a Labor government has proved it has the guts to swing the axe with a ferocity the Tories were too terrified even to contemplate."

But on Sunday, in a front page editorial, this newspaper declares the country is "bereft of leadership," and from the right the Express thunders, "Mr. Harold Wilson is no longer a credible prime minister" and the Telegraph that "the political and moral pygmies" have sacrificed "both hope and glory."

The outcry is almost universal.

If Mr. Wilson could bring back from Moscow some sort of success, or even the hope of one, it might do something to improve his personal position. But in view of the opinions expressed by Izvestia and Pravda this is the faintest of hopes.

Mr. Wilson had better go home and forget about political posturing, for the climate grows no less frigid in his absence.

## Welcome Aid

CANADA'S ROLE as a donor of foreign aid is well known. But it might come as a surprise to most citizens that Canada is also a recipient of foreign aid—although certainly not because it can be categorized as an underdeveloped country.

In fact, according to the United States Information Service, during the fiscal year 1966 Canada was the leading beneficiary of U.S. government grants to 53 countries in the field of medical and medically-associated scientific research. The Canadian sum was not large by the standards of various of today's multi-million-dollar scientific programs. It was a mere \$1,746,724.

But nevertheless it was not to be written off as insignificant, for it enabled research to be carried out in a number of Canadian universities and hospitals—including the University of British Columbia—into a wide range of subjects. Some of the larger projects aided by the U.S. grants "involved studies on the structure of muscle proteins and enzymes, behavioral and physiological changes, comparative studies of coagulation disorders, aversive motivation and learning, reaction to insect bites . . . metabolic effects of growth hormone in man, interaction of habit strength and drug effects, ecology and epidemiology of western encephalitis, relations of the virus to various tumors, comprehensive clinical studies of psychoactive drugs, and fundamental and clinical studies in human genetics."

The results of all these studies will of course be as much use to the United States as to Canada; the purpose of this form of foreign aid is to help meet the responsibility of the U.S. Public Health Service "for protecting and improving the health of the American people."

But it is gratifying that, in this instance, the United States government is also undoubtedly helping to keep Canadian scientists in Canada, instead of luring them away to research opportunities across the border.

## Closing Ranks

SUCCESS OF THE PATHET LAO insurgents, backed by North Vietnamese, and a developing threat to the capital of Laos, Luang Prabang, are expected to encourage a defensive alliance among southeast Asian nations.

Already Singapore and Malaysia have agreed to establish a "common defence system," following announcement of the accelerated withdrawal of British garrison forces from the area.

This is a first step towards what may develop into a collective security arrangement between all partners in the Association of South East Asian Nations, set up last August by Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

From the Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos, after a week's visit to Malaysia and Indonesia, has come the suggestion that southeast Asian nations may find it necessary to take precautions for their mutual defence, particularly in view of their common exposure to subversion by China-inspired communists.

There is the possibility that the ASEAN states might be joined by the South East Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) in any new defence pact.

Indonesia heretofore has indicated its preoccupation with its economic crisis, but events in Laos might change Jakarta's thinking. There is a growing air of urgency.



Did he dye by his own hand?

### Ottawa Offbeat

## In Spite of All the Smart Predictions Paul Martin Tipped as Liberals' Choice

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

LIBERAL warhorse Paul Martin must be feeling pretty good these days.

Like confident, as the swimmers say.

For almost anybody who is anybody in the great leadership race is busy telling everyone else that "Poor Old Paul," as they call him, hasn't got a chance.

Too bad, they say, but he's a loser. Pity, they go on, for he's such a good guy and he's wanted it almost from the day of birth.

You hear this sort of thing especially from the men-Friday of the other candidates.

Chaps like Mitchell Sharp's go-go Michael McCabe and Paul Hellyer's uniquely talented William Lee.

All the candidates from the cabinet have these keen, quick-witted, fast-talking junior political executives.

They're part of the Parliament Hill scene, the resident men-at-arms of the ministers.

Now they're being joined by other eager young political wheeler-dealers on the make, recruited mainly from the Toronto advertising and legal offices as specialists in all the nuances of the fine art of winning friends and influencing people.

And this, of course, is the primary skill in the technique of campaigning.

Together, this capital co-op of partisans sets up quite a cackle.

They're all supposed to be the bitterest of rivals, frantically promoting their own candidates.

But on one point they stand united, allies in putting the word around that Paul Martin can't win.

Which would seem to make him the front-runner by far.

One of the points these partisans make, in "proving," as they put it, that he can't make it, is that few, if any, of the Liberal party's heavyweights are for him.

True.

They're not for him for the simple reason that each is for himself, promoting his own leadership possibilities.

Even some of the party's lightweights, who have little intention of running and no chance of winning, like to talk of their leadership "potential," as they modestly term it.

And they're not for Paul Martin, either.

Actually, nobody's for him, except perhaps those thousands of Liberals in every province from one coast to the other—and some of them have GOT to be voting delegates—

But ah, protest the partisans, Paul Martin has tried twice before, and that makes him a two-time loser.

True.

A loser first against great Liberal father figure "Uncle Louis" St. Laurent, and then against Nobel prizeman and UN hero-of-Suez Lester Bowles Pearson.

And both were Liberal establishment choices.

This time the establishment—or what remains of it—is fractured, no longer king-maker.

But where it counts, in the ultimate test of the general election, Paul Martin is a

winner, proven in every campaign, and there have been 10 of them, since 1935.

Professional politicians—and the voting delegates at the convention will be mostly the old pros of the party—like nothing so much as a winner.

Okay, the partisans will tell you, but didn't Paul Martin cut out of the parliamentary action in those six lean years of Liberal opposition following John Diefenbaker's initial 1957 power capture?

This is the shakiest point of all.

### Washington Calling

## A Good Man May Be Lost In Political Manoeuvring

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE class in Political Science 1 considering how talent finds an entry into the elective system can examine a classic case. It poses this disturbing question: Does success in Washington in an appointive job cut any ice when it comes to running for office back home?

Sargent Shriver, first as head of the Peace Corps, then of the poverty program, proved his ability under the most difficult circumstances. Against a sea of troubles in Congress and with the big-city machines he fought a successful running battle to save the Office of Economic Opportunity and its various initiatives from slaughter.

Now he would like to run for elective office in Illinois which was his base before he came to Washington. Naturally he isn't saying this out loud, since the rules of the game call for a proper silence. At the same time on the Democratic slate in Illinois is a gaping hole that must be filled before the campaign begins.

Up for re-election at the age of 72, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen is in his own inimitable style spreading the impression that as a kind of national monument he is a vital part of the scenery, and, therefore, unbeatable. But the storms of yesterday have worked their way with the monument until today it has a slightly antique look. The minority leader's colleagues in the Senate have just ruled that as the Ev of the "Ev and Gerry" (Rep. Gerald Ford, House minority leader) show he must yield part of his television time to other senators. The oratorical oratory has had an effect half-comic and half-sororific.

The political equation in Illinois is of singular interest. The computer boys figure that in a close election President Johnson must carry Illinois to win. They figure further that as of now he could carry the state against Richard M. Nixon who is the overwhelming choice of the Republican pros.

But what to do about Ev and the long love affair he has had with Lyndon Johnson? Dirksen has been a pillar of strength for the president's Vietnam policy, squelching the doves in his own party and coming up as the most loyal of the loyal opposition in a pinch. The temptation obviously is to let a sacrificial lamb make the run so that Ev can come back for another six years.

The election might, however, be as close as it was in 1960 when John F. Kennedy carried Illinois by only 7,700 votes. And the Republicans have insisted

calls for order. Together they so barracked the Conservative government that often they brought Parliament itself to a halt. To the Liberal delegates they enjoy the status of living political folk heroes.

Oh, well, the partisans will say, you're a partisan yourself. . . . a Paul Martin partisan.

Not so, you tell them, for as a political neutral, a non-member of any party and simply a non-partisan taxpayer, you find

Robert Winters, Paul Hellyer and Jean Drapeau—if he goes for it, equally acceptable as a potential prime minister.

Paul Martin and Jack Pickersgill drove a speaker Roland Michener crazy by blandly ignoring his distracted

ever since that those votes were parlayed by Mayor Richard Daley's henchmen on Chicago's West Side. It is just here that a strong and attractive candidate for the Senate seat might swing the balance.

Shriver is 52. With unfailing good humor and a warm personality he has shown his capacity to work tirelessly under prolonged strain. The punishment he took during the long weeks when the poverty program was under fire in the House would have been enough to down anyone with less resilience.

Yet under the American system, which tends to isolate Washington from state and local government, these assets may count for little. Shriver must wait for the nod from the state-makers, conspicuously Mayor Daley, before he can move. And given the compartmentalization of our political life, his disadvantage would be the image of the carpetbagger from remote Washington.

Involved here is a bit of delicate interior diplomacy. Shriver is not only a Kennedy holder but he is married to a

Kennedy—his wife, Eunice, being one of the more aggressive of the tough football set. Thus when a story appeared in the Chicago Tribune the other day suggesting that Shriver was about to get an important ambassadorial post—France, Australia, one of the 10 vacancies—this was interpreted as a ploy to get him not only out of the conflicts of the poverty program but out of the country. If that is the president's wish he can make it difficult for Shriver to refuse.

With many of OEO's programs chopped up to concentrate on jobs in an election year Shriver has little incentive to stay where he is.

At times it appears, as in this presidential election year when the number of potential candidates is increasingly narrowed, that the coils grow tighter around the process so that a handful of pros determine the choice. If Everett McKinley Dirksen goes back to the Senate, it will be thanks in no small part to the man in the White House and to the solid, old-line direction in the Mayor's office in Chicago.

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**New Crisis?**

**Berlin Still Anxious  
Over East Manoeuvres**

By Special Correspondent from Berlin

IN easily alarmed Berlin the Federal Republic is a foreign country and the next day contradicting themselves to affirm that there are two states "of German nationality" which are not "abroad" to each other. The attack on West Berlin's link with West Germany, though, and on the new mayor, Klaus Schuetz, have been extremely sharp.

In his declaration on December 22 Herr Brandt suggested that instead of "the senseless polemics" of the last few weeks, the East Germans should take up the proposals mentioned by Chancellor Kiesinger in his letters to the East German Prime Minister Herr Willy Stoph. He warned the East Germans against the illusion that they could change Berlin's status unilaterally.

Meanwhile, the West German ambassador in Moscow has handed over a reply to the Soviet note which insists that his government's intentions are peaceful, and accuses the Russians of interference in West Germany's internal affairs.

Nobody on the Western side knows quite what importance to attach to all this. The East Germans have behaved oddly, at one moment claiming that

### Tanzania's Dilemma

## If Socialism Fails Who's Left to Blame?

By JAMES ROWE from Dar es Salaam

THERE are signs of discontent on the clove islands of Zanzibar as reports of widespread food shortages persist and leaders of the ruling Afro-Shirazi Party (ASP) make increasingly wild denunciations of the "saboteurs" they accuse of trying to wreck the economy.

The shortage of such basic elements of the national diet as rice, ghee, flour and onions was admitted by First Vice-President Abeld Karume at a mass rally, less than five months after the Revolutionary Council took over all import-export business. It was promptly denied by one of his ministers, who claimed that the "wicked" foreign press had twisted Karume's words.

But the situation there is serious enough for President Julius K. Nyerere himself to have made a surprise one-day visit in January from his mainland capital here, during which he went on a see-for-himself tour of the shops. His conclusions have not been revealed.

Since the revolution which swept away the old sultanate regime on Jan. 12, 1964, Zanzibar has made strenuous efforts to improve the lot of the masses and to boost vital agriculture. One of the boldest projects is the enforced removal of 100,000 people—a third of the total population—from their present homes to settle on more fertile land. It is this sort of socialism that has secured Zanzibar the help of scores of experts from East Germany, Red China and elsewhere in the communist bloc.

The Chinese, with an eye to the East African mainland 40 miles away, have been particularly active.

But it is doubtful if these foreign influences unduly sway the island government, which is too headstrong to take much guidance.

To outside observers, Zanzibar often seems a crazy place. Like yesteryear last year, when health officials toured drugstores and dispensaries seizing all contraceptives and announcing the following day that "for the better health and social welfare of all people" their sale would be completely banned in future. Or like the edict that no one should engage in sport on weekdays—not even schoolchildren—so that such popular games as football should not interfere with the nation-building effort.

There are also unconfirmed reports of detentions without trial from time to time. Exactly what is going on is hard to establish.

Many foreign correspondents are blacklisted.

An Asian free-lance cameraman I knew was arrested on arrival and thrown into jail, beaten, and held for weeks, without being brought to court. Then he was freed and declared a prohibited immigrant, which meant that under the agreement between the islands and mainland Tanganyika when they formed the United Republic of Tanzania three years ago, he had to leave his home in Dar es Salaam and quit the country.

Clearly, some of the things that do find their way into the news are an embarrassment to Nyerere and the mainland government. But there is not much they can do. Under the interim constitution of the union, still in force, Zanzibar is responsible for its own internal affairs. While Karume is only first vice-president of the republic, he is the boss at home in Zanzibar.

The eroding of the economy, which reports of food shortages suggest, is a serious new development. Many of the hated Asian and Arab businessmen have pulled out in the last three years as conditions for them have been made increasingly difficult.

Those that remain have been eager to please, but they are nevertheless still the "exploiters" blamed by Karume

and others as being partly responsible, through hoarding, for the country's plight.

In speeches Karume has declared that basically the trouble stems from the closure of the Suez Canal following the Arab-Israeli war last June. The islands' communist bloc suppliers were unwilling to take their ships around the Cape of Good Hope, he explained. While this may contain an element of truth, Zanzibar's traditional sources of foodstuffs have been after the Revolutionary Council would not have had to use the canal anyway.

Karume significantly warned that the people must be prepared for things to get worse—and appealed to them to remain calm and not listen to the "uninformed reasoning" of agitators who were trying to exploit the situation.

His latest speeches have indicated that there is unrest in some quarters, despite the fact that the ASP has in the past ruthlessly crushed its opponents.

For instance, he has warned that there will be a thorough reorganization of Zanzibar ministries and departments this year in an effort "to remove the last remnants of colonialism."

In one of his latest addresses, to workers on a housing scheme, Karume warned them to beware of "saboteurs" tactics originating from members of former political parties opposed to the leftist development of Zanzibar.

(Copyright News Service)

**Cuban Dream**

### Brave New World

By RUBEN SALAZAR from Isla de Pinos

A SHOWCASE of Communist idealism, this 1,375 square-mile island off Cuba's southwestern coast is Fidel Castro's idyllic laboratory for the "new man."

Known as the Isla de la Juventud (Island of Youth), it has been taken over by young men without women who have been convinced they can create a perfect moneyless society.

Their leader is Roberto Ogando, 28, first secretary to the Cuban Communist Youth, whose dedication to his utopia says much about what communist indoctrination can do for a man who just a few years ago worked in a Havana bar.

The fact that experiments such as Ogando dreams of have failed throughout the ages does not bother this communist at all.

"I have not read all of the classical communist literature," says Ogando. "I am a practical man, not a theorist."

In recent statements, Castro has said that Cuba is the only country "striving toward true communism."

It is on the Isla de Pinos that Castro proposes to build the first "true communist region" in Cuba. The choice has romantic, political and practical considerations.

The island, a piney region of fertile valleys and rocky mountains, is written up in Cuban tourist brochures as the inspiration of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," but is best known as the site of the old national prison for men.

Castro closed down the gloomy prison and reopened it as the Rebel Youth Technical School to attract young men. He also invited male "volunteers," ages 17 to 27, to come to the island to give the Island of Youth a Treasure Island atmosphere.

Besides the rebel youth technical school, where about 2,000 young men are studying specialties like veterinary medicine, irrigation engineering and cattle breeding, there are boarding schools for boys and girls, with about 3,000 youngsters who have committed themselves to staying on the island for at least two years.

The latter group are called "becados," or those who have scholarships. They live under almost military discipline, visiting their mainland homes, if they have the time and money, an average of five days every 45.

The becado system is geared to breaking conventional family ties and so create the "new man" through education, indoctrination and military training.

The students get only a few pesos a month for their personal needs but the state furnishes all their clothing, books and military equipment.

The schools resemble gloomy army barracks but most of the youngsters interviewed claimed they were enjoying themselves and excited about the future.

As for the young workers who left jobs in Havana and other mainland provinces to come to this experimental island, Ogando himself admits that living conditions are far from utopian, "but we are creating a new society and we can't do it quickly."

(Los Angeles Times Copyright)

## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

William Baffin for whom Baffin Island was named, was killed 346 years ago today—in 1622—fighting in the Persian Gulf for the East India Co. He had earlier been a Greenland pilot and searched for the Northwest Passage in 1615-16, mapping Hudson Strait and coasts of northeastern Canada and Greenland.

1799—French troops captured the Italian city of Naples.

1942—The Japanese invaded New Britain and New Guinea.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Gen. Sir Arthur Currie was decorated at the front with the Belgian Ordre de Couronne and the Croix de Guerre; a German force regained footing east of Neuport, Belgium, but was ousted by a counter-attack.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the Russian army in the Caucasus captured Armavir, a railway junction on the line to Tuapse and the Maikop oil fields. The RAF attacked Japanese in central and western Burma. British naval units bombed Zua, 60 miles west of Tripoli.

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# Nuclear Treaty: Final Gasp Or Fresh Hope?

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

The non-proliferation treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons has at all times been less important in itself than as part of a continuing effort to make the world safer. The significant question arising from the presentation of the treaty in Geneva last week is whether the action is a final gasp or a new breath of hope.

The background of the treaty, as of all serious arms control measures, lies in the enormous growth of destructive power that has taken place over the past few years. Practically any country with a halfway respectable technology can now produce nuclear weapons. Britain, France, and Communist China are already building their own apac.

The United States and the Soviet Union have the weapons coming out of their ears. Every day American and Russian scientists seem to develop new and more formidable ways of delivering the weapons.

Thus there is an awful lot of dangerous stuff lying around the world. And in one way or another, accidentally or in moments of high tension, it could go off unless brought under control.

To bring the stuff under control requires a wide range of measures. Ideally there should be inspected controls limiting if not prohibiting the production, testing, and spread of nuclear weapons. Existing stocks should be cut back severely. So should delivery systems.

Putting such a system into effect, however, has proved exceedingly hard politically. No country likes to resign power affecting its own security. Inside almost every country, accordingly, the disarmers, interested in developing controls over destructive power, have been at a disadvantage against the armors interested in building more military power.

In that situation it has seemed prudent not to try to apply controls in a direct, frontal effort. Rather the idea has been to move slowly, and step by step, with each step making an indent for the next by increasing the political strength of the disarmers in their own countries.

## Future Holds Key

The treaty now tabled by the United States and Russia bears all the earmarks of being part of that process. Intrinsically, a ban on the dissemination of nuclear weapons does next to nothing. Treaty or no treaty, none of the countries apt to sign the measure is about to give nuclear weapons away anyhow.

Far more important is the way the treaty engages the future. It strongly implies an international obligation to develop assurance for such non-nuclear countries as India and Japan against attack by a nuclear power, obviously China. It explicitly puts the United States and the Soviet Union under obligation to begin to cut back their own stocks of weapons and delivery systems.

But will the next steps actually take place? Possibly. The drama of tabling the treaty now, and then winning signatures for it, and next presenting it to a special session of the United Nations General Assembly, may build up a head of steam for the disarmers, and a disposition to take even further steps.

But that is not the way the winds seem to be blowing either in Washington or in Moscow just now. By tabling the treaty, Moscow demonstrates to uneasy East European allies Russia's ability to hamstring elements in West Germany supposedly eager to acquire nuclear weapons.

Apart from that, the Russians talk as though the treaty cleared away the last bit of bilateral business outstanding with the United States, thus opening the way for a period of militant hostility centered around Vietnam.

The climate in the United States is even more dominated by Vietnam. Just as President Johnson tried to have guns and butter, he would no doubt like to have guns and détente—the war accommodation with Russia.

But the military are now in the ascendant, and all signs here express a mood that favors not a winding down, but a winding up of nuclear armament.

DAGUELL

BACKSTAGE

## Vietnamese Fear Korea-Type 'Betrayal'

# Rhee's Ghost Haunts U.S.

By JOHN RANDOLPH  
from Saigon

The bitter ghost of Syngman Rhee has come back to haunt the United States — and send cold shivers through the leaders of South Vietnam.

This frightening vision is not the ghost of Rhee, the machiavellian strong man, or Rhee the ruthless dictator or Rhee the senile old dotard who clung to power until he had to be driven gently into apathetic exile.

It is the quite different ghost of Rhee, the great Asian statesman, the fiery Korean patriot, the indomitable anti-Communist war president.

It was this Rhee who maintained to his dying day that a much too powerful — and much too simple — American hunger for peace during the Korean war betrayed him, his country, and the true long-range interests of the United States itself.

It is the fear of what a new and very powerful American hunger for peace in the Vietnam war might do to South Vietnam and its anti-Communist leadership that was the driving force behind the remarkably tough-talking speech that President Nguyen

van Thieu made last week to his people — and to their allies.

Quite logically, considering their many similarities, the South Vietnamese maintain an unusually close and special relationship with the South Koreans.

They are thus all too aware of how Rhee was almost literally bludgeoned by the United States into agreeing to the start of the Korean truce talks in 1951 — and how he had to be almost bludgeoned again before he would finally accept the Korean armistice in 1953.

The Thieu government has even more reason to fear the wrong kind of a peace settlement than Rhee himself ever did. At the worst — and this was what happened — Rhee had to accept the fact that his country would not be unified by force, but would remain cut in two for a long time to come.

The South Vietnamese leaders, who have already seen their country cut in two, fear that an unthinking American peace drive might force them to make a coalition government with the Viet Cong. And rightly or wrongly, they believe this would be the first step toward suicide.

Thieu's speech, which strongly rebuked the United States for attempting unilateral peace moves, was obviously a major effort to stamp out the idea of a coalition solution before it gains any serious hold on American public opinion.

It is known in Saigon that Thieu was under intense pressure to speak out strongly from many of his own advisers, officials, generals and, particularly, his very hawkish vice-president, former premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

But his remarks about the United States pushing ahead of South Vietnam in attempting to open peace talks were so strong that any normal U.S. government response would have been chilling.

Instead, Secretary of State Dean Rusk immediately issued a statement that, while leaving his options open, showed considerable sympathy for Thieu's position. Rusk's statement provided President Thieu with a great



The late Syngman Rhee

deal more comfort than President Rhee got when Soviet Russia suggested armistice talks during the Korean war — and the United States jumped at the chance.

At that time, with what turned out to be almost perfect clairvoyance, Rhee did his best to slow down Washington's headlong plunge into front-line negotiations that were expected to last only a few weeks — and which stretched out for more than two years.

Walking up and down in his garden after his good friend, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, came reluctantly under orders to give Rhee an ultimatum that he must consent to the talks, Rhee described what would happen with uncanny accuracy.

you are at fighting. If you start to talk with them, they will win.

"You will not be able to keep fighting and driving them north if you start talking. Then the Communists will dig in and fortify a new line. Then when they refuse to make a reasonable agreement, you will find that it will cost too much American blood to break the line and drive north again and so we will be defeated."

"But I am only a foolish old man," he said, shaking his head with a sad smile, "and they don't listen to me."

So far, President Thieu seems to be getting much more reassurance than President Rhee ever did. But the historical example of Korea still remains, and with it a Vietnamese fear that it is not likely to go away as long as the war goes on.

## Latin Americans Still 'Exploding'

By DAVID F. BELNAP  
from Santiago, Chile

The rate of Latin America's booming growth in population — highest in the world — is levelling off, according to a United Nations-sponsored agency for population studies here.

Sokesmen for the Latin American Demographic Centre view this as an encouraging sign for improvement in what some experts consider to be the region's most urgent problem, but they emphasize it's only a small sign.

Rate of growth in the Latin nations of the hemisphere is still adding each year — to be fed, housed and educated in an under-developed region — the population equivalent of two countries the size of the Dominican Republic. The first issue of the

centre's new "demographic bulletin" carries a chart showing how the region's annual rate of population increase zoomed from 19 persons per thousand inhabitants in 1937 to 28 per thousand last year, a rate expected to go up only slightly during the next two years.

Statistics published in the bulletin place Latin America's total population at 251,000,000 inhabitants at mid-1967. This will have increased to more than 258,000,000 by mid-1968 and to 365,000,000 by 1980, according to the projection tables.

Costa Rica is proportionately growing faster than any other country in the hemisphere, with a growth rate of 38.5 persons per 1,000 inhabitants, followed by Venezuela with 35.1 and the Dominican Republic with 35.

# Servants—Or Free Men?

By MARVIN D. LIPTON

The strike of Toronto's Don Jail guards, like the recent strike of garbage men on the West coast, and transit workers in Quebec, and no doubt others which will involve public servants in the future, raises an immensely important question: Should public servants enjoy the right to strike?

When Ontario assumed the administration of justice, the Toronto Jail guards were required to become civil servants ineligible to strike. Premier John Roberts claimed it was legally necessary for them to be represented by the provincial civil servants' association, not the private union which they belonged to as city employees. The president of the private union immediately charged Roberts with "dictatorship" in denying many employees their democratic right to decide their own bargaining agent. Who was right?

Civil servants are hired to serve the public. Many political scientists firmly believe that, as public servants, public employees must have responsibility not to labor bosses, but to the people alone.

If such workers are allowed to affiliate with outside unions, they are then able to combine their strength to force action that may not be in the people's interest.

It is maintained that it is all right for civil servants to join with other civil servants to educate public opinion in an effort to win salary increases and better working conditions. But, the argument continues, for public servants to interrupt public affairs without the people's consent is inimical to democracy. Such behavior amounts to

"holding the state to ransom." The difference between a private employee's right to strike and a civil servant's, say some experts, is the difference between

interest when the state assumes control of the private operation.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Although the aforemen-

servants engaged in such essential services as law enforcement, fire-fighting, hospital care, water supply, etc.

However, the role of the government is increasing daily and the public service has expanded well into the realm of economic activity once reserved exclusively for private enterprise. Today one finds all types of tradesmen working in private industry and government.

Should carpenters, plumbers and other government employees not have the right to strike to maintain wage parity with tradesmen privately employed? The immediate effects of a strike by such "trades" personnel would likely not be crippling.

If all government workers are denied the right to strike at a time when there is an expansion of government activity, how great is the danger that this right will eventually totally disappear as the government's role comes to involve more and more workers?

Will the realization that expansion of the public servants service may infringe on workers' rights, cause labor to resist the expansion of government activity?

If public workers regard their grievances as being very severe and if they are unable to gain any redress, it is conceivable that they would strike regardless of the denial of this right to them. How would this affect the authority of the sovereign?

All these considerations are germane to our original question: Ought we allow public employees to withhold their labor in an attempt to coerce an administrator into granting their demands?



## CURRENT EVENTS

private and public employment. Those, opposed to the position taken by the Don Jail guards, should contend that even employees of private ownership must yield to public

tioned reasoning is generally upheld by most observers, there are serious questions about it worth considering.

It is conceded in most quarters that the state can not tolerate a strike of its



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## Opposition Unhappy

# Bank Rate Increase Endorsed by Sharp

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## Builders Fear Sharp Drop In Construction

TORONTO (CP) — The increase in the bank rate will probably cause a sharp curtailment in construction this year, leading to higher unemployment, Peter D. Dalton, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said Monday.

Dalton said the combination of making money harder to get because of higher interest and the long-time lag between deciding on a construction project and actually starting the work will likely mean a sharp drop in work in 1969.



Dalton

### HIGHER RATE

Harold G. Peppiatt, general manager of Prudential Insurance Co. of America, said the higher bank rate is not likely to affect mortgage interest.

But Albert Green, president of Greenwin Construction Co. of Toronto, said it could mean higher rents.

"The increased rate will mean an added cost of operation and this, together with higher taxes, the increased cost of material and higher wages, can only be reflected in higher rents."

### FIRST LINE

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association said the higher rate will make borrowing costlier but added it is the first line of defence against speculative pressure on the dollar.

"... Allied as it is with the official U.S. statement urging Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. parent companies to refrain from any abnormal transfer of funds, it may be expected to achieve its purpose in the international money markets."

Borrowing costs should come down to a more acceptable level as soon as possible, the association said.

\*\*\*

## U.S. Dollar Control

# Investment Quota Faces Reduction

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. companies forced to meet financial obligations of foreign subsidiaries with funds from the U.S. will have their direct investment quota correspondingly reduced, says the commerce department.

Authorization for new U.S. guarantees to foreign subsidiary expansion, under the new program to curb the dollar drain, will depend on the capacity of the subsidiary to make repayment from foreign-source funds, it says.

### MOST UNDER WAY

The aim is to encourage financing of the expansion of American business abroad by using the foreign money markets.

So far, under the toughened program announced Jan. 1 by President Johnson, between 30 and 40 authorizations have been

made for U.S. parent firms to guarantee overseas projects. Most cover projects under way when the new crackdown on the dollar drain was announced. Few involved Canada, Britain or Australia but are located in Western Europe or developing nations, officials say.

However, resistance to the idea of U.S. business abroad competing for local funds for expansion has been voiced by Canada, among other countries.

### SUPPORT FOR DOLLAR

Governor Louis Rasminski of the Bank of Canada, in a statement Sunday designed to shore up support for the Canadian dollar, said the chartered banks agreed to "discourage the use of bank credit by such companies to meet requirements in Canada which in the past normally had been met by parent companies."

More U.S. rules will be announced soon for the forced repatriation of more earnings of U.S. subsidiaries abroad, another sore point in some nations and especially France.

The U.S. aim is to trim \$3,000,000,000 from the 1968 payments deficit and cuts in direct investment abroad and more repatriation of earnings are to contribute one-third or \$1,000,000,000.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp has endorsed Bank of Canada action in raising the bank rate to a record 7 per cent, but opposition spokesmen say the move will have undesirable effects on the economy.

Sharp told the Commons Monday the increase from 6 per cent in the rate at which the central bank will make advances to the chartered banking system was one of the steps the government had to take during the weekend to defend the Canadian dollar against heavy selling pressures.

### STRONG SUPPORT

He pledged all-out support of the Canadian dollar at the current official rate, fluctuating in a narrow range around 92½ cents in U.S. funds. The Canadian dollar strengthened in foreign exchange markets on Monday following the weekend announcements.

Conservative Leader Stanfield said he hopes the government will demonstrate it is prepared to do what is necessary to ensure Canada's economic growth and stability.

### BANK RATE

Stanfield said results of the increase in the bank rate are not likely to be desirable domestically.

Colin Cameron, financial critic from the New Democratic Party, said the general level of interest rates will rise. The housing situation would become worse and government financing more difficult. The economy would slow down still more.

### NOT SURE

Cameron said he is not sure Canadians will be satisfied with the way the government and Bank of Canada have acted.

Robert Thompson (SC-Red Deer) said the dollar crisis serves as an additional reminder of the serious economic situation both inside and outside Canada. He said it seems there is going to have to be an increase in the price of gold, now pegged by Congress at \$35 U.S. an ounce.

### IN REPLY

Later, in a reply to J. Waldo Monteith (PC-Perth), Mr. Sharp declined to disclose the amount of U.S. dollars purchased by Canada as one of the actions taken to strengthen the Canadian dollar.

He told Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) that the step taken by the U.S. to stem the flow of cash from U.S. subsidiaries abroad was taken after discussions between himself and the U.S. treasury secretary.

### DRAIN AIM

When the program was announced by President Johnson on Jan. 1, Sharp said here it was aimed primarily at the drain on U.S. dollars in Western Europe.

New capital investment in Europe was cut off, but the limits set on flows to Britain, Canada and Japan were about equal to what officials here had expected for 1968.

### STRENGTH BACK

When the Canadian dollar recovered strength on Monday, the government began buying back some of the U.S. dollars it had sold—a step to moderate the new-found strength.

Sharp read a carefully worded statement in which he said he agreed with the action of Louis Rasminski, governor of the Bank of Canada in raising the bank rate Sunday to 7 per cent from 6, and asking the chartered banks not to lend money for abnormal transfers of funds abroad.

The finance minister tabled a copy of a statement made in Washington by the U.S. treasury, which said American subsidiaries in Canada are expected to act as good corporate citizens of Canada. The balance-of-payments controls were not designed to hamper their activities in Canada.

### DOLLAR UP

"Today—Monday—the market situation has improved," Sharp said. "The value of the Canadian dollar in the market has risen and we have bought some U.S. dollars to ensure that the market readjustment was an orderly one."

"It is, of course, too early to draw definite conclusions, but the change is distinctly encouraging."

### RATE CEILING

At the day's close, the Canadian dollar was trading at 92.21 cents in U.S. funds. The official exchange rate is pegged at 92½ cents, and trading can move 1 per cent above or below the peg under International Monetary Fund rules.

"Our present exchange parity is appropriate to the economic situation and should be, and will be, maintained," Sharp said.

# Johnson Aims at Tax In Fight on Inflation

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson's top economic advisers have urged Congress to approve promptly a 10-per-cent surcharge on income taxes to combat inflation and prevent erosion of the U.S. dollar at home and abroad.

The advisers, led by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, told the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives that the surtax is needed until mid-1969 but could end earlier if large-scale hostilities in Vietnam ceased.

But, despite the administration's request for quick action on the surtax, all indications are that the ways and means committee will hold off a decision until it has studied details of the budget for 1968-9. The budget is expected to go before Congress next Monday.

Fowler outlined the proposal, as sought by the president, to



Fowler

clamp a surcharge on individual income taxes effective April 1 and enact it retroactively to Jan. 1 on corporate income taxes.

Together with a proposed postponement of telephone and auto excise tax reductions now scheduled for April 1, he said, the surtax would boost government revenues by just over \$3,000,000,000 during the remainder of the 1967-68 fiscal year and \$12,860,000,000 in fiscal 1968-69.

Key members of Congress have made it clear that they want budget spending to be pared further if there is going to be a tax increase.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin said:

"We need to combat inflation not only to prevent erosion of the value of the dollar domestically but also to maintain its value internationally."

## 'Half-Hearted, Ill-Conceived'

# Compensation Changes Leave B.C. Labor Cold

By IAN STREET and GEORGE INGLIS

The provincial government was accused Monday of a "half-hearted, ill-conceived and sloppy attempt" at drafting a new Workmen's Compensation Act which did not include changes urged by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

The charge by the Federation, which sent a delegation to discuss proposed changes in the act with Labor Minister Peterson, was met by strong resistance on the part of the government.

E. T. Staley, federation president and delegation leader, said Mr. Peterson took the view that the charge was politically inspired.

Federation secretary Ray Haynes said the minister also objected to the charge on grounds that the government had done a lot of work on revisions to the act following

recommendations of the Tysoe royal commission.

These changes were announced from Vancouver in a telephoned news release Monday from WCB chairman J. E. Eades.

"Mr. Peterson said our remarks were ill-advised," said Mr. Haynes, "but we claimed the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and it's a bad act. "However, I want to make it clear that once we passed this point of disagreement, we received a good hearing, probably one of the best we have ever had from this government."

## Both Sides Present

The delegation included several members of the Federation's standing committee on safety and compensation.

Also present were John Berry, chairman of the WCB review panel and board counsel, acting deputy labor minister Cliff Margison and legislative counsel Paul Fifoot.

Mr. Staley, shortly after he had left the conference, said, "They informed us of the changes, but they are not what we had in mind nor what was contained in the brief we presented to the minister."

The changes consisted of a claims advisory service whose purpose "is to ensure the highest standards of prompt and efficient service to workmen and employers covered by the act."

"We certainly find no argu-

ment with that," Mr. Staley said.

On the second administrative change—the formation of a reconstituted board of review on a full-time basis and independent of the WCB claims department — Mr. Staley was not so enthusiastic.

"We have always maintained that this should be an independent board, and not a part of the WCB, with membership from management, labor and government in equal representation."

Mr. Eades said the claims advisory service would provide information to claimants or their representatives in person or by correspondence, give advice on problems referred to it, and explain reasons for decisions on claims.

Again, Mr. Staley agreed with the principle of this change.

## Board Duties Outlined

Other duties of the new board of review outlined by Mr. Eades were "to hear appeals on disallowed claims from workmen and allowed claims which are contested by employers."

Mr. Eades said the board would give full reasons, in writing, for its decisions.

Mr. Staley agreed some of the duties of the review board were needed, but he doubted the board would serve its purpose fully as long as it was connected with the WCB.

The president of the 130,000-member labor organization said the brief on compensation originally scheduled to be presented to Mr. Peterson next Monday, had to be accelerated

because of the timing of the presentation of the proposed act to the legislature.

The federation has planned a special meeting of its provincial delegates, to be held all day Saturday and Sunday at the Empress Hotel, for full-scale discussions on labor injunctions, workmen's compensation and other labor legislation expected to be raised at this session of the legislature.

Mr. Haynes said later he got a distinct impression that the government was prepared following Monday's meeting to take a careful look at several of the federation's recommended changes.

## 'We'd Better Look ...'

"On two or three occasions, the minister turned to his officials and said, 'We'd better take another look at this or that clause,'" the federation secretary said.

Among the changes proposed by labor is imposition of a \$500 fine for any employer who imposes penalties or demerit points which may lead to loss of employment for workers who report injuries and claim compensation.

Mr. Haynes said the delegation was able to cite to the minister "many cases" where employees injured on the job had been brought back to work by employers anxious to maintain a safety record or avoid a further WCB assessment.

"These walking wounded are brought back while they still walk on crutches or with arms in a sling or a limb in a cast," he said.

It also called for revision of a section in the new act which

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## Stephen Greets Visitors

Eades

Mayor Hugh Stephen will welcome about 200 delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture starting today at the Empress Hotel.

The farmer-delegates officially begin their three-day meeting in the hotel's Louise, Charlotte and Albert rooms.

On Monday, a 30-member board of directors reviewed papers to be presented to the 79 delegates and an expected 120 visitors.

Mayor Stephen will offer his greetings at 9:30 a.m. and starting at 7 p.m., B.C. Agriculture Minister Frank Richter and Lands Minister Ray Williston will address the group at a banquet in the Empress Ballroom.

Federal Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene will speak to the convention at 2 p.m. Thursday. Ninety-three resolutions have been prepared. Board members met for eight hours Monday and will meet again Friday following an election of officers.

## Food Union Accepts Wage Pact

Retail clerks in Victoria and Vancouver area supermarkets voted acceptance Sunday of a two-year contract with a wage boost of 60 cents an hour.

Victoria's Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union members were scheduled to vote Monday night, but even rejection by the entire local membership could not alter the overwhelming

1,167-to-16 acceptance of the proposal voted in Sunday by the Lower Mainland membership.

Half the increase is retroactive to last April and the remainder will be in effect April 15. For the average clerk, it means an increase of about \$24 a week.

The proposal includes an additional 10 cents an hour, for journeymen, produce managers and assistant managers.

A dental plan, improved vacation benefits and a 10-cent-an-hour increase on premium work for night shopping hours are also included.

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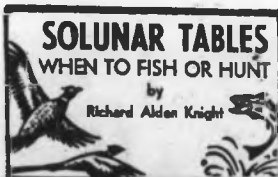
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**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY		TOMORROW	
AM	PM	AM	PM
Minor 1:05	Major 5:00	Minor 1:40	Major 5:30
2:20	6:00	2:40	6:30

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.  
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

## Vikettes Top UBC Visitors

University of Victoria Vikettes defeated the UBC "B" team, 50-24, in an exhibition women's basketball game played Saturday at the Gordon Head gym.

Jean Robertson led the winners with 18 while teammate Gail Vaughan added 13 points. Vikettes were ahead 23-6 at the half.

## Mainland Quartets

# Esquimalt Rink Eliminated

RICHMOND — Jessie Kinneard of Esquimalt and Louise Norquist of Hollyburn were eliminated from the regional ladies' curling playdowns here on Monday.

Both rinks lost their first two games in the four-rink, round-robin competition, which will send one rink to the B.C. finals in Prince Rupert, Feb. 6-7.

That left the decision resting on the result of this morning's game between Ethel Graham of Cloverdale and Marg Kerstein of Burnaby.

Monday's two draws produced exciting, down-to-the-wire finishes which resulted in two extra-end games, one of which needed two extra ends before a decision was reached.

### HOPES WRECKED

Three-enders late in the game wrecked the hopes of the Esquimalt rink. Mrs. Kinneard lost in the first round when Mrs.

Kerstein scored three on the eighth end to break a 3-3 tie and go on to a 6-4 win.

In her second game, Mrs. Kinneard got a three of her own on the eighth end and then stole a point on the ninth to tie Mrs. Graham but lost, 6-9, when the Cloverdale rink scored three on the home end without having to throw last rock.

Mrs. Kinneard made a good draw with her first rock on the home end but was chipped out and was a trifle heavy trying to snug up with her last-rock try.

### VICTIM OF STEALS

Mrs. Graham had to go 11 ends to beat Mrs. Norquist, 6-5, in the first round. The Cloverdale skip, who had a 5-2 lead after seven ends, yielded one on the eighth end and had two stolen on the ninth to start home tied up. She rolled out with a last-rock takeout but got the winning point on the extra end.

Mrs. Norquist was also the victim in the second extra-end game. She took a 5-3 lead against Mrs. Kerstein but a steal of two in the seventh end and one on the eighth end left the Hollyburn rink staggering.

It managed to tie at 8-8 with a steal of one on the home end, got another life when Mrs. Kerstein rolled out with a last-rock

takeout but yielded on the second extra end without forcing Mrs. Kerstein to throw her last rock.

FIRST ROUND	
Kerstein	002 001 080 X-4
Kinneard	100 010 101 X-4
Graham	021 010 100 01-6
Norquist	100 100 012 00-3
SECOND ROUND	
Graham	302 100 100 3-2
Kinneard	010 001 031 0-4
Kerstein	102 003 210 00-8
Norquist	040 100 002 100-0

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## Armstrong and Mates Upset by Churchill Rink

CHILLIWACK — Jim Armstrong, Dave Paterson, Torrey Gillett and Dave Vyner, the Esquimalt high school rink which had been heavily favored to win a second successive British Columbia schoolboys' curling championship, missed a second chance on Sunday.

Given a life Saturday in the last draw of the four-rink, round-robin regional final when North Vancouver defeated Winston Churchill to force a sudden-death playoff, the Islanders

were nosed out for the second time, 8-6, by Bert Gretzinger and his Winston Churchill rink.

Gretzinger and his rink now go to Salmon Arm this weekend for the provincial final and the right to represent B.C. in the Canadian final in Fort William next month.

The provincial final is also a four-rink, round-robin affair. The other three regional winners are Mark Ottem of Kamloops, Larry Stevano of Fernie and Gerald Peckham of Prince George.

## London Boxing Make Bold Bid For Promotion

London Boxing	GP	W	L	P	A	Pu
Island Tug	17	15	0	2	0	15
Island Tug	9	4	3	0	0	15
Vancouver	10	4	3	0	0	15
Gorge	10	4	3	0	0	15
Colony Inn	10	4	3	0	0	15
University	10	4	3	0	0	15
Sidney Hotel	10	4	3	0	0	15
Mayfair	10	4	3	0	0	15
William Head	10	4	3	0	0	15
Falcons	10	4	3	0	0	15

Powerful London Boxing club, who are making a strong bid for promotion to the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League, ran its undefeated streak to 17 games and increased its lead to 11 Hendrickson, with two, Nirmal Sunday by dumping University of Victoria Norsemen, 3-0.

George Pakos, Bob Walker and Herb Frampton scored for the winners.

Second-place Island Tug failed to pull away from Victoria West when the teams tied, 3-1, as Ian Stewart scored for the tugmen and Keith Todd replied for Wests.

Gorge kept in the running for second place by defeating Mayfair Clippers, 2-1, on goals by Kurt Clarke and Bill Hope. John Brom scored for the losers.

In the other games, Colony Inn defeated William Head Saints, 4-2, on goals by Adrian Shaki and Gino Kolovasi while Chuck Sampson, with two goals, and Tom Sampson scored to give Sidney Hotel a 3-1 victory over Falcons.

## Wilson, Heaney Pace Labatt Win

GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pu
Colony Inn	8	6	1	1	10	13
Freighters	11	4	3	4	22	13
YBC	11	4	3	4	22	13
Westminster	11	4	3	4	22	13
Thornhill Villa	11	4	3	4	22	13
VICTORIA	10	4	3	1	18	9
North Shore	10	1	7	2	9	19

Next game: Saturday—Westminster vs Burnaby, Callister Park, Vancouver.

VANCOUVER — Westminster Labatts moved into a third-place tie with UBC Thunderbirds in the tight Pacific Coast Soccer League race Sunday by trouncing North Shore, 4-0.

Labatts took a 1-0 lead in the first half on a goal by Gerry Heaney from the penalty spot after centre forward Metro Gerela had been brought down by Shore's Ernie Kovachuk.

Leftwinger Don Wilson scored two goals within a minute to put Westminster out of reach and Heaney got his second goal just before time with a free kick which boomed past the North Shore defenders.



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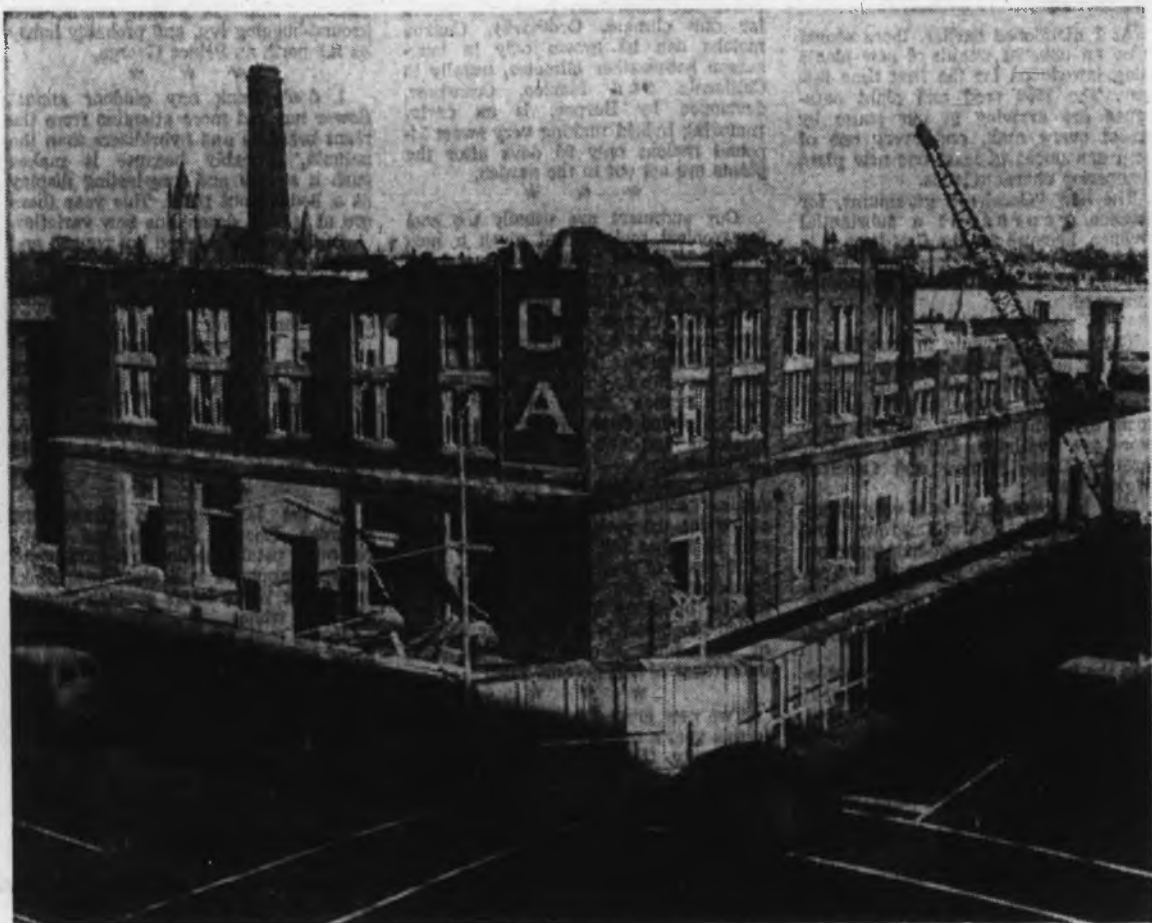






Western Liberals Seek Subtlety

# Favorite-Son Plan Ditched



Old Y Slowly Disappearing from View

Old YMCA building at Blanshard and View is slowly disappearing from Victoria skyline as large sections of brick structure crumble daily under wreckers' hammers. Paul Arsens, who bought building for

\$52,500 at sheriff's sale early this winter, said Monday he has no plans yet for 90-foot by 120-foot site once building is gone.—(Kinsman)

Around Town

## Parents' Turn to Question

Wednesday is parents' night to sound off at a public forum designed especially for people with questions about the school system.

Questions on any education topic except finance will be fielded by experts at the free meeting at 8 p.m. in Victoria high school auditorium, sponsored by the Greater Victoria School Board and Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council.

PTA organizer Mrs. Laurie Rostell said Monday written questions have been pouring in, but added questions will be accepted from the floor Wednesday until 10 p.m.

More than 700 members of Greater Victoria churches Sunday attended the fifth annual ecumenical service of prayer for Christian unity.

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland, main speaker at Christ Church Cathedral, told the audience of Roman Catholic priests and nuns and clergy and laymen of many churches that all churches should seek unity through Christ. The service was sponsored by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

Victoria's best-known horse, 18-year-old Queenie, was unhurt Saturday when she fell in a tangle of trees near her Beacon Hill Park home. But work crews had to call a tow truck to get Queenie right side up again.

The weather office says the weekend broke two Victoria temperature records. Saturday's high of 54 degrees toppled a mark set in 1958 while Sunday's 52 shattered a 1912 record.

The former director of University of Victoria cafeteria, Mrs. Angelina Morris, 200 Douglas, has received a centennial medal for her services to Canada. She retired two years ago after a 21-year career that included organizing the first cafeteria at Victoria College.

Dr. Gordon F. Grant, a Victoria dentist, was elected chief rabban of Gizeh Temple at a recent annual Shriners' meeting in Vancouver.

Two workshops will be held by the Saanich school board to assist people who can't fathom the T-1 short income tax form.

### Marine Calendar

NAVY  
 HMCS Saskatchewan — returns 11:30 a.m. Feb. 2  
 HMCS Macdonald — returns Feb. 27  
 HMCS St. Croix — returns 11:30 a.m. Feb. 3  
 HMCS Columbia — returns tonight  
 HMCS Grille — returns Feb. 18  
 CMAR Endeavour — returns this morning  
 COAST GUARD  
 Camell — northbound on west coast  
 Eileas — in Vancouver for refuel  
 St. James Douglas — Georgia Strait patrol area  
 Racer — in port for refuel  
 Ready — Sandheads patrol area, Vancouver — in port  
 Quadra — weather station Papa  
 MERCHANT  
 Victoria — Ross Sea  
 Chualar — Delwind, North America  
 Clifton — Alexandra, Villager  
 Harrier — Messina, Masamino  
 E. Amico  
 Nanaimo — Melva Maru, Jarila  
 Port Alice — Dinar Knot  
 Port Alberni — Zamogang, Ariel, Hong Kong Steamer

The adult education division will hold the first class in North Saanich junior high school at 7:30 p.m. today. The second will be in Royal Oak junior high at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30.

For the third time in eight years, the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association Sunday won the winter interclub team race trophy after two weekends of competition with the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. RCNVA scored 959 points to RVYC's 960% in 34 races in Esquimalt Harbor last weekend and Cadboro Bay the weekend before.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore, minister for five years at both Garden City and Wilkeson Road United churches, has asked for a change of pastorate.

He said the time is a good one for a change, because both churches are "marking time" now that Garden City's mortgage has been paid and Wilkeson Road's renovations are complete.

Robert W. Armstrong was elected president of the Victoria chapter, Institute of Chartered Life Underwriters, at a recent meeting. Other officers: George Forrest, vice-president; Frank Nicholson, secretary-treasurer; John Kayll, Brian Hunnings and Eric Clarke, directors.

Movies will be shown by Gus Larson at 1:30 p.m. today at the Esquimalt Silver Thread Service, 527 Fraser Street. Thursday's program will be a concert at 1:30 p.m.

## Doctors Say Medicare Too Costly At Present

A spokesman for Victoria's doctors said Monday "there isn't much doubt" Canadians can't afford federal medicare at this time.

Dr. W. J. Bell, president of the Victoria Medical Society, said he wasn't "parroting a party line" when he suggested that medicare would be an unnecessary strain on taxpayers if it went into effect July 1.

"We are not opposed to prepaid medical insurance, but the necessity of federal medicare is open to question when other schemes are available," he added.

"To put this on the taxpayers' bill at this time would be a tremendous strain," He said most people now had a prepaid medical insurance plan, but the comprehensive and universal proposal by the federal government would cost everyone too much.

There are some patients who are not covered by an insurance plan — they can't afford the premiums — but, said Dr. Bell, "I don't know of anyone who had been denied medical care because they couldn't pay for it."

After several months' silence on the subject, the Canadian Medical Association last week wrote Prime Minister Pearson once again opposing universal medicare.

Dr. Michael Turko, president of the B.C. Medical Association, last week suggested the federal government adopt the system now in effect in this province.

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WINNIPEG (CP) —

Western Liberals have ditched the favorite son concept for a more subtle technique of rallying support around a leadership candidate who projects a pro-western image.

Sources say the vehicle for gathering support will be the steering committee that organized the western Liberal policy conference which ended Monday. Its defined role is to prepare western resolutions for the April policy session of the leadership convention but its purpose was broadened at a closed meeting Sunday.

CONSENSUS  
 It will be assessing leadership candidates in the hopes of achieving a consensus on the best candidate for Western Canada.

Officials say it will not attempt to develop a voting bloc or pressure group, a label they fear could cause a backlash from other parts of the country.

COULD SWING  
 One spokesman conceded that wide support for the committee's chosen candidate could swing the election. Officials put the four western provinces' combined voting strength at 25 per cent of the total eligible delegates at the convention.

One problem area is Saskatchewan where Premier Ross Thatcher favors an uncommitted position. He is said to believe this is the most beneficial to his province, avoiding the possibility of officially backing a loser.

SECOND BLOCK

Premier Thatcher was also the main stumbling block on the Manitoba-sponsored native son candidate idea. He said Sunday he didn't like the idea at all.

Members of the steering committee are the leaders and presidents of each of the four western provinces along with one appointed delegate from each. Included on the committee is Jack Davis, MP for Coast-Capilano in B.C., the man fingered as the potential native son candidate.

He had expressed a willingness to run if support for the idea jelled, but the lukewarm attitude and outright opposition west of Manitoba caused the softened approach.

The major concern of the committee is maintaining its balance on the thin line between being a pressure group and simply a loosely-joined organization looking after the west.

TWO VIEWS  
 "We're opposed to regionalism," said one committee member but another added: "We have a responsibility to our regions."

There are three, possibly four candidates who have general appeal to the steering committee although no one would identify them. These would be subject to close questioning by committee members to pin down their policies before the behind-the-scenes support begins.

TENSION EARLY  
 A staff member for one leadership candidate said the tension evident at the conference was surprising.

"Delegates kept coming in an attempt to make deals already," he said, noting the convention is three months away. This individualistic approach could defeat the efforts of the committee.

One said: "When they get into the booth there's no way we can have any control."

## Cordova Bay 'King Canutes' Look to Ottawa for Help

A Cordova Bay resident says the storm-battered seashore of that part of Saanich is the foreshore of Canada and should be repaired by the federal government.

Retired school teacher H. H. Hall of 5149 Cordova Bay is urging property owners not to subscribe to a local improvement scheme because of rising interest rates.

And he's sending Prime Minister Pearson a telegram suggesting that he do something for Cordova Bay residents who have been hit by an "act of God."

"We can't sue God," Mr. Hall said, "so I think it's up to Ottawa."

Mr. Hall's night letter, sent Monday, reads:

"Like King Canute the little taxpayers on the foreshore of your Canada at Cordova Bay, Victoria, cannot alone hold back the tide. Suggest that you help. Refer Chatterton."

Ever since early December gales and high tides battered down retaining walls and washed away chunks of property. Concerned residents have held meetings and have been in touch with municipal, provincial and federal governments, looking for aid in rebuilding sea walls.

At a meeting last week they decided to seek aid through a local improvement plan.

"We're getting tired of talking between three stools," Mr. Hall said Monday. "All three governments have an interest in this area."

The province is concerned because of sanitation, he said. "Raw sewage in some areas is spilling out on the beach."

The federal government is concerned because "this is the foreshore of Canada."

The municipality is concerned, he said, because it has a public playground for children "and there are toilets there which have to empty somewhere."

"We have this beautiful beach here," Mr. Hall said, "one of the best in the Victoria area, and it's used by thousands of people. Can you tell me whether this is a dominion interest or the little local taxpayers'?"

Mr. Hall urged property owners not to apply for a local improvement scheme.

At compound interest, even 6 per cent doubles itself in less than 17 years, he said.

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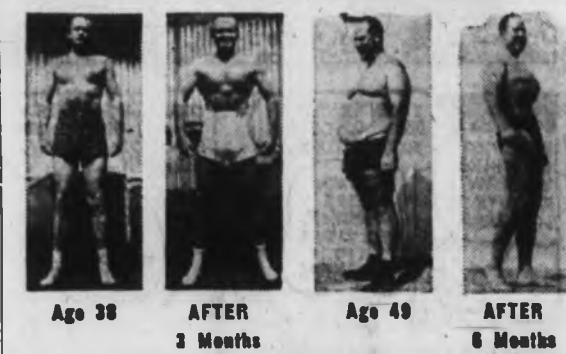
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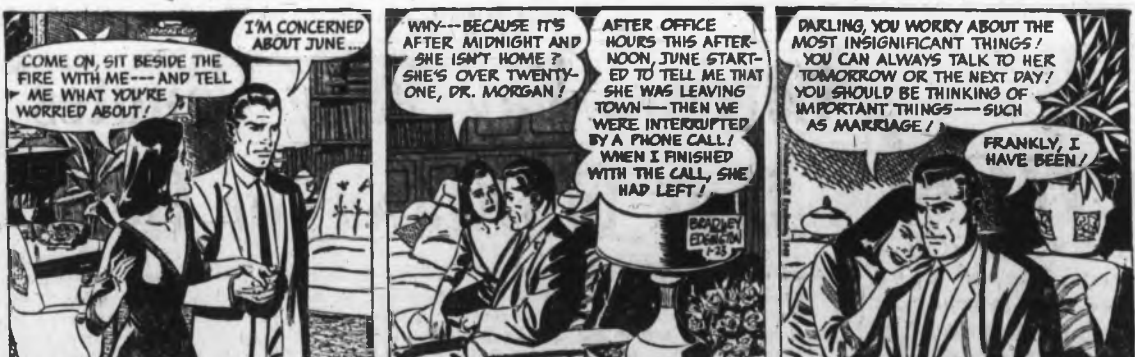
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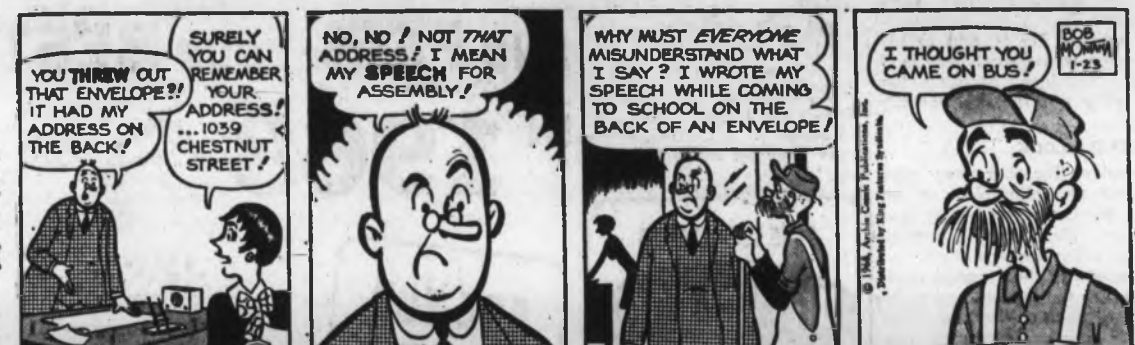
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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

As I mentioned earlier, there seems to be an unusual wealth of new plants being introduced for the first time this year. The 1968 seed and plant catalogues are arriving at our house by almost every mail, and every one of them announces at least one new plant of superior characteristics.

The new "Carefree" geraniums, for instance, represent a substantial advance, because for the first time it is practicable for the ordinary home gardener to raise his bedding geraniums from seed.

The seeds germinate in less than a week, as against a month or more for some of the older kinds, and plants from a March sowing will be in full bloom by Dominion Day. Seeds in three colors are available: Carefree Scarlet, Carefree Deep Salmon and Carefree Bright Pink.

New in houseplants is a very dwarf Gloriosa which can be grown and flowered in a two and one-half inch pot; this race is to be known as "Tom Thumb" and, unlike the larger Gloriosa, seems to bloom almost all year round, requiring no resting period.

In the larger kinds, three new double-flowered Gloriosa are announced: "Royal" in deep purple; "Royal White," a pure white which shows a pinkish glow under intense light, and "Gregor Mendel," an English Gloriosa, fully double, blooming in crimson-scarlet edged white.

A new melon of the Casaba type

called Crenshaw may have possibilities for our climate. Ordinarily, Casaba melons can be grown only in long-season hot-weather climates, usually in California and Mexico. Crenshaw, developed by Burpee, is an early-maturing hybrid making very sweet 14-pound melons only 90 days after the plants are set out in the garden.

Our summers are usually too cool for tropical melons, but given a heat wave such as we experienced last year, I would think Crenshaw would have a fair chance of ripening here.

Among the new shrubs, probably the most notable is a bright red Hydrangea called Preciosa, blooming from July into September on three-foot bushes. From France comes a new Mock Orange called Snow White, with bigger blossoms and sweeter fragrance than the older kinds.

Also pure white is a new evergreen Azalea called Helen Curtis, especially suited for the rock garden as it grows only 24 inches tall and three feet wide in 10 years of growth. The blossoms are semi-double, two and one-half inches across, blooming in May. A new lilac called Moonlight is said to bear trusses of sky blue flowers suffused with undertones of soft creamy pink.

Two new ground covers are features in this year's nursery catalogues. A "Burgundy Glow" is a tiny ground-hugging creeper with variegated cream, green and burgundy leaves and small blue flowers, most colorful when grown in the cracks between stepping stones.

Hedera "Imp" is a new small-leaved ground-hugging ivy, and probably hardy as far north as Prince George.

I don't think any outdoor annual flower has had more attention from the plant breeders and hybridizers than the petunia, probably because it makes such a superb and long-lasting display as a bedding-out plant. This year there are at least a dozen fine new varieties.

In the small-flowered but rugged and persistent Multiflora class, Romance is a fine salmon-cerise shade, while Orange Bells is a deep, luminous orange with a contrasting white throat; this is the first true orange petunia. Plum Blue, developed from the well-known and popular Sugar Plum, is light blue with dark blue veins. Victory has somewhat larger flowers than most of the multifloras and blooms in an intense scarlet shade.

In the large-flowered Grandiflora petunias, Cherry Blossom has bright red outer petals shading to a pure white centre. Happiness is a clear rose pink, and Super White bears six-inch flowers of pure white.

In the past, seeds of double petunias have been somewhat disappointing to home gardeners as so many of the plants came semi-double, with open centres. This year a new race will be offered under the name "Fanfare" in which all the semi-doubles have been eliminated. In their first year, Fanfare petunia seeds will be sold only in mixed colors; it will take some time to segregate individual colors.

## ART BUCHWALD Gets Word from Wallstop

# Peace Biggest War Danger

WASHINGTON — My good friend, Joe Wallstop, whom all of us in the column business look on as the opinion maker's opinion maker, was in a foul mood when I saw him the other day.

"What's the trouble Joe?"

"I can't stand these fools who keep talking about peace in Vietnam."

"You mean President Johnson and Dean Rusk?"

"No, you idiot," he said angrily. "I mean the appeasers and the peacekeepers and the nervous nellys who keep screaming for us to stop the bombing and sit down with the Communists."

"Oh, THOSE fools. But why are you so upset right now?"

"Because Hanoi is trying to trick us into peace negotiations."

"But we were clobbering them before because they wouldn't talk peace with us."

"Exactly. We clobbered 'em before because they wouldn't discuss negotiations with us. They thought they were winning the war. Now that they're asking for peace, they obviously don't think they can win the war, and this is the time to let them have it."

"But, Joe, what I don't understand is that if we can't sit down with them when they think they're winning the war, and we can't sit down with them when they think they're losing the war, when the hell can we sit down with them?"

"There is no good time to sit down with Hanoi. That's

why we have to keep clobbering them. I have here some captured documents which indicate that it was part of Hanoi's master plan that if they couldn't win the war, they would sit down with us and talk peace."

"That's serious, if true," I said. "But what's wrong with it?"

Wallstop seemed exasperated. "Don't you understand? All they want is a breathing spell from the bombing."

"But I thought the whole idea of the bombing was to bring the North Vietnamese to the conference table."

"Sure," said Wallstop, "but they won't come to the conference table unless we stop the bombing. So why should we stop the bombing to appease them?"

"I guess we shouldn't. Then you see peace as the biggest danger of the war?"

"I certainly do. It's the one thing we can't afford to have. When you start talking peace you have to make concessions. We're in no position to make concessions to the Communists. After all, our obligation is to South Vietnam, not North Vietnam."

"From what you have said, you really can't have peace talks with the Communists even if they ask for it, because if you did they would interpret it as a sign of weakness on our part."

"Now you've got it," said Wallstop. "If we stop the bombing and sit down with them, it will be a moral victory for their side."

"And if we continue to bomb after they've asked for peace it will be a moral victory for our side," I said excitedly.

Wallstop seemed weary. "It's so simple. Why do I have to keep explaining it to those fools all the time?"

## SHEILAH GRAHAM Listens to 'Dolls' Creator

# She's Rich and Tough

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — "I don't care for money per se," said authoress Jacqueline Susann, who has made approximately \$1,000,000 to date from her best seller Valley of the Dolls. "All I'm interested in," she said, "is writing."

"But," she added, "I'll fight for the biggest price I can get for my books, because what you get proves your worth. If Kazan can get \$1,000,000 for The Arrangement, and Robt. the same for The Adventurers, then I shall ask \$1,000,000 for my next book, The Love Machine."

The latter might not be a book at all because of the current fight between the brunette writer who has a head for business and Bernard Gels (Her Dolls publisher), who took an option on her next book. "But he won't get it. I'm suing him for breach of contract. He says he'll release me from my contract if I pay him \$500,000." She'll see him in hell first.

"If he doesn't release me, I'll write The Love Machine as a movie, direct for the screen, then I'll expand it into a soft-cover book for Bantam (who sold 7,000,000 copies of Valley of the Dolls). All he can get is the hard cover rights which won't materialize unless he sees things my way."

Twentieth Century-Fox has asked Miss Susann, Mrs. Irving Manfield in private life and the mother of a 16-year-old son. "When I never discuss because I don't want his friends at school to say 'Oh, your mother wrote a dirty book.'" — to write a sequel to the Dolls because of the fantastic business the film is doing in spite of the very bad reviews. And her busy mind is already planning what she can do with the survivors

who will be in the second film.

"Time magazine called my book 'The dirty book of the month,'" Jacqueline continued, "with visible satisfaction. 'Newsweek called it a blockbuster. Some papers said it was great. What made it a hit? Well, what is a novel but an extension of life? When a reader can identify with the emotions of the characters in the book, you have a hit. A baby crying in Hong Kong is the same as a baby crying here.'"

We shall see Jacqueline and a large cast of characters in the Susan TV special on ABC, Jan. 27. "We try to explain the mystique of Jacqueline Susann," her producer, Alan Foshko, told me. "We also explain her husband's part in her success. People are always asking, 'What is she really like?' We try to show her as she is."

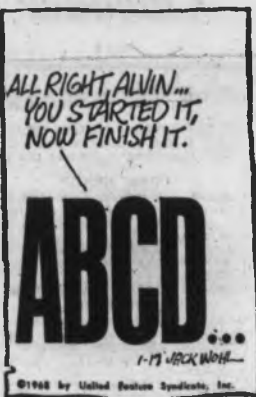
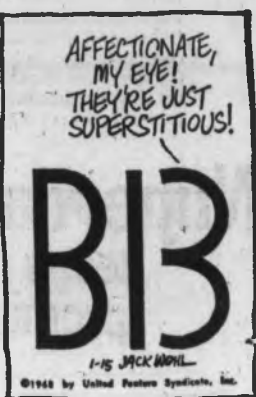
How, I wondered, had her enormous prosperity changed her life. "Not at all. Irving and I have lived at the same hotel all the 21 years we've been married. We took over an extra room for a study, but that was before the book came out."

"But next winter," promised our poor little rich author grimly, "I'll go where it's warm, I'll go to Florida and lie in the sun." I doubt it. I'm sure, Jacqueline will be out in the cold somewhere, selling her next book.



Susann

## PIXIES



## By Wohl



## Nothing New, Hospital Says

# Cord-Link Patient 'Still Paralysed'

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto General Hospital said in a statement Monday that a study has determined that the bony spine of Bertrand Proulx, operated on by Dr. Gordon Murray, had not been shortened and the damaged section of his spinal cord was not cut out.

The hospital said this is "contrary to the general impression" that followed publicity given to the case of Mr. Proulx, 24-year-old paraplegic paralysed in a car accident four years ago.

## Earthquake Toll Hits 212

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — The known death toll in the Sicilian earthquake disaster reached 212 Monday any many others were still believed buried under the rubble of a dozen hard-hit villages. More than 500 people were injured and many of the 42,000 homeless were sick.

No tremors were reported Monday for the first time in eight days. At the same time, authorities struggled with the seemingly impossible task of transferring thousands of refugees from cold and muddy tent camps to more sanitary and better housing. What made it worse, many refused to move from their homes' ruins.

that in six of seven spinal operations performed by Dr. Murray during 1967, a laminectomy had been performed to remove the bony arch over the back of the spine and possibly relieve some of the pressure on the damaged section of the cord.

**MANY YEARS**  
The hospital said this procedure has been used for many years in the treatment of spinal cord injuries.

In the case of the seventh man operated on—identified last week as Purvis Damms Jr., 26, of Fort Wayne, Ind.—the hospital records show the damaged section in the lower part of the spinal cord had been removed and the ends rejoined.

**PRIVATE PATIENT**  
The statement said that Damms was a private patient of Dr. Murray's and no reports have been received on his condition since he was released from hospital.

However, a report from Fort Wayne last week said that Damms still is paralysed from the waist down, dependent on wheelchair and crutches, and unable to control bladder and bowels.

**CASE RECORDS**  
The hospital's medical advisory board said in the statement records of the cases have provided no evidence of a major advance in the treatment of patients with paraplegia or quadriplegia.

The statement said Dr. Murray, 73, who pioneered the surgical treatment for blue babies, has declined an invitation by the hospital to participate in establishing a protocol acceptable

both to the sub-committee on human experimentation of the research board at the University of Toronto, and to the hospital.

After the statement was completed, Dr. Murray's daughter Rosalind told reporters her father "is making no comment and none is planned."



Murray

## Hemorrhage Beats Kasperak

# Heart Strong to End



Kasperak

STANFORD, Calif. (LAT) — Mike Kasperak, whose transplanted heart continued to beat strongly for 15 days despite "a fantastic galaxy of complications," died early Sunday from a massive stomach hemorrhage.

Dr. Norman Shumway, who headed the surgical team that transplanted a housewife's heart to Kasperak's body Jan. 6, was at his bedside when the 54-year-old steel worker died at 1:43 a.m. PST.

**INTERNAL BLEEDING**  
Before succumbing to the internal bleeding, Kasperak survived "renal (kidney) failure, liver failure and three major operations while blood was being moved by the new heart," Dr. Shumway told a news conference several hours later.

"We feel that any one of these complications would have been lethal had it not been for the new heart... from our studies it was doing well, right up to the end."

**IMPORTANT STUDIES**  
Obviously, Dr. Shumway said, from the point of view of the patient, the operation was not a success.

"We do not have enough information to decide how much success it was from a clinical point of view," he said. "But we feel we are in the process of making observations that are a tremendous importance to other potential recipients."

Kasperak, in receiving the heart of Mrs. Virginia White, 43, became the first adult American and the fourth person in history to have a diseased heart replaced.

The third still lives. He is Philip Blalberg of Cape Town, South Africa, who was reported doing well 20 days after his transplant.

Kasperak put up a mighty fight for survival. Two days after the transplant operation, an old liver condition flared up. But the bleeding was stopped and he was reported in satisfactory condition.

More hemorrhaging developed five days later. Kasperak's gall bladder was removed and massive blood transfusions were begun.

**OPTIMISTIC REPORTS**  
For several days, medical bulletins were optimistic. Then, last Thursday, internal bleeding began once more. On Thursday night there was another operation, but the bleeding continued.

On Friday, the spleen was removed and a bleeding ulcer in his stomach was sutured. Still the bleeding continued, and on Saturday, doctors listed

Bastion Theatre has some Canada Council financial help available, but complications have set in.

Grants of \$2,826 were approved for Joy Coghill of Vancouver Playhouse to direct a play for Bastion, and Tibor Fehergyhazi of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet to come here as a temporary production organizer.

However, Miss Coghill has since found herself too busy with her own organization, and Mr. Fehergyhazi will be

## Bastion Grants Approved, But...

on tour until a few weeks from the end of Bastion's season.

"We are very pleased about the grants. We feel they came as a direct result of the visit of Canada Council representatives to Victoria," said Mrs. Helen Simpson-Baillie of Bastion Theatre.

She said Bastion had asked for the help in getting the services of the director and organizer.

The Canada Council was

advised when arrangements fell through, she said, and substitutions were requested, but the machinery was already in motion and the grants were made to the original two.

During the visit to Victoria, Canada Council representa-

tives said help could be given in the areas of direction and administration, but grants for development of the theatre would not be forthcoming until the project was self-sustained within the community, Mrs. Simpson-Baillie said.

## Police Brutality Claimed Against Satan's Angels

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Gary Culhane said Monday he is writing letters of complaint to the Vancouver police commission and Attorney-General Bonner over police action involving members of a motorcycle gang.

During the weekend police in Burnaby and Vancouver picked up eight members of the Satan's Angels motorcycle gang and held them for questioning in the slaying Jan. 12 of Vancouver real estate promoter Sidney McDonald, 50.

All were later released. Mr. Culhane said police "have indulged in a pretty fantastic campaign of terrorism against these people." His complaints included illegal detention, illegal entry, illegal

questioning, technical assault and preventing a suspect from contacting a lawyer.

He said police broke down a door to get into their clubhouse, made abusive comments to the occupants and took pictures without permission.

He said only a 21-year-old girl was questioned by police and "the others were just tossed in cells."

Mr. Culhane said the girl was technically assaulted when Vancouver police took her purse away from her to search it. He said she has bruised arms.

Chief Constable Ralph Booth of Vancouver and Superintendent Harry Price of Victoria, chief of the RCMP's criminal investigation branch, said they had no comment.

## Compromise Unpopular

# That's The Way It Is

WINNIPEG (CP) — The CBC television show, The Way It Is, has discovered the way is no panel discussions by cabinet aspirants for the Liberal leadership.

Cabinet candidates to succeed Prime Minister Pearson agreed

with him last week to avoid televised panel discussions.

It was thought the give-and-take tended to destroy cabinet solidarity on government policy which ministers are bound to support as members of the government. The point was proved

at a television panel at the Jan. 12-13 Nova Scotia Liberal Association meeting in Halifax. Ministers got into medical care and other touchy subjects.

The Way It Is, the Sunday night public affairs program, tried to line up a similar panel at the western Liberal conference here.

Individual ministers were approached to appear, but the whole thing broke down when the prime minister reaffirmed his stand against panels.

The compromise was for each cabinet candidate at the conference to be interviewed separately on camera. And they were. In that way face-to-face argument was avoided.

The compromise did not sit well with all cabinet camps. One minister's aide said cabinet ministers are old enough to run their own campaigns. But that's the way it is.

**Entertainment Weekly**  
**LULU-BELLE**  
and **KEN PEAKER**  
**Gay Nineties**  
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World Famous Spare Rib  
CHERRY BARK HOTEL  
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly  
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## Tighter CBC Reins Sacred Objective

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Thompson (SC — Red Deer) warned Monday as the Commons resumed clause-by-clause study of the new Broadcasting Act that his party will bring in amendments to strengthen the control of CBC management over program producers, because of The Way It Is.

He blistered the CBC for people within it who "misuse the CBC to spread propaganda and perversion" and for a segment of The Way It Is Sunday in which

a comedian satirized Old Testament events.

Thompson called this "an intentional and deliberate attempt to make a mockery... of the whole moral fibre of the country."

This sort of program was "a straight, deliberate mockery" of Christianity, made more offensive by "the hyena laughter" of those in the studio audience, Thompson said. It was evidence of a strong tendency for more CBC producers "to undermine family life."

He said it was announced that the next episode of the program would study the "drug culture." He wondered whether this would be "still another promotion for LSD and marijuana."

## Meetings

- Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Keep The West Beautiful Association, Willows school auditorium, 8 p.m.

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**TUESDAY**  
**Skating**  
10:30—RECREATION  
2 p.m.—TINY TOTS  
4 p.m.—PUBLIC

**Opening Friday**  
Bastion on Stage  
McPherson Playhouse  
**"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"**  
(A comedy hit for nearly 400 years)  
Starring **KAREN AUSTIN**,  
**ANTHONY JENKINS**, **DON McMANUS**  
January 26 to February 10, 8:30 p.m.  
Box Office 386-6121

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
**PUBLIC SWIMMING**  
**TUESDAY**  
12-1:00 (Adults Only)  
2:00-5:00 p.m.  
7:00-9:00 p.m.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA**  
**PLAYERS CLUB**  
presents  
**"THE BACCHAE"**  
by EURIPIDES  
Director: CARL HARE  
Phoenix Theatre  
University of Victoria  
8:30 P.M.  
Reservations: 477-4821  
Tickets: \$1.50 (Students, 2 for 1, Trans., and Thru.)

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—Cinema, New York Daily News  
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**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR  
One Show Nightly, 8:00  
Shows Open 7:30  
Adults \$1.50  
All Others \$1.00  
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2185 OAK BAY AVE.  
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Shows Open 7:00  
Adults \$1.50  
All Others \$1.00

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**  
**"HOW I WON THE WAR"**  
starring **MICHAEL CRAWFORD** and **JOHN LENNON**  
**Coronet**  
DOORS: 8:30  
SHOWS AT  
7:00 AND 9:00 P.M.  
Adult Entertainment Only \$20 Value  
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**the doctor speaks out**  
THE MOST IMPORTANT AND INFORMATIVE FILM OF THIS DECADE.  
**Coronet**  
Adult Entertainment Only  
NOTE: DUE TO STARTING TIMES IN THIS SECTION, A MEDICAL ATTENDANT WILL BE ON DUTY AT ALL PERFORMANCES.  
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Doug McClure - Jill St. John  
**KINGS OF THE PIRATE**  
At: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00  
Adult Entertainment Only  
SIMONE SIGNORET  
JAMES CAAN in  
**"GAMES"**  
At: 1:00 - 4:10 - 7:00  
Golden Age, 8:00 to 8 p.m.

**FROM THE TERRIFIC "BEST SELLER"**  
**Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor**  
**Alec Guinness-Peter Ustinov**  
**The Comedians**  
From the novel by Graham Greene  
**ROYAL**  
At: 1:15, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55  
606 BURNBURN ST. 363-7771

**2nd Week!**  
Feature:  
1:25 - 3:50 - 6:25 - 9:00  
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THOROUGHLY MODERN  
**HAIDA**  
EVENINGS: 8:00  
MATINEES (Wed. and Sat.) at 2 p.m.  
Advanced Box Office Open Daily From 12 Noon  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
EVENINGS: Loge, \$2.00  
Orchestra and Balcony, \$1.50  
MATINEES: Loge, \$1.50  
Orchestra and Balcony, \$1.00  
Children \$1 on all performances  
606 YATES ST. 363-6576



## Rivard-Case Minister Dies at 45

QUEBEC (CP)—Rene Tremblay, former Liberal immigration minister and a figure in the Rivard case, died in hospital Monday at 45.

Death was believed due to a heart attack. His doctor gave no details of cause of death.

Tremblay, an economist, was first elected to Parliament in 1963 and served as minister without portfolio. He became immigration minister Feb. 3, 1964 and held that post until the summer of 1965 when he was named postmaster-general.

He resigned from the cabinet in December, 1965, but contin-

ued to sit as member of Parliament for Matapedia-Matane up to his death. He was taken to St. Sacrament Hospital Saturday.

Justice Frederic Dorion, in his report on the Rivard case, had referred to his "honesty and integrity."

One of Tremblay's aides had been accused of offering a bribe to obtain the release on bail of Lucien Rivard when he was held in jail in Montreal on narcotics smuggling charges.

### SENTENCE APPEAL

The aide, Raymond Denis, was convicted last month and sentenced to two years' imprisonment but is appealing the conviction.

On the furniture deals, Tremblay insisted that he had made payment for his purchases as soon as possible and had paid regular prices. He said he had "enjoyed no benefit nor conditions not otherwise available to anyone else."

### COMMONS' TOTAL

Mr. Tremblay's death leaves the Commons standing at Liberals 130, PCs 95, NDP 22, Creditists 8, Social Credit 4, independent 3, vacant 3. There are 285 seats.

In the Commons, Manpower Minister Marchand in a tribute to Tremblay, a long-time friend, said the recent deaths of former justice minister Guy Favreau, 50, former deputy speaker Maurice Rinfret, 52, and Tremblay may cause MPs to wonder about the danger to health from political tension.

### 'CANADA'S LOSS'

Marchand said Tremblay's death is a loss to Quebec and to all Canada.

Conservative leader Stanfield said Tremblay had made a positive contribution to Canada's political life, especially in the fields of national unity and economic affairs.

### 'FINE COMPASSION'

He also said Rinfret, who died during the Commons Christmas recess, was held in respect and esteem by all MPs. NDP Leader Douglas said Tremblay was always accessible and courteous and had a fine compassion in his post as immigration minister.

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The secret is Cushion Grip®... a unique pliable plastic that relines dentures to fit gums exactly. Just like when they were new. Restores natural hold, eliminates slipping and sore spots. Apply directly from the tube with no mixing or messy preparation. And one application lasts up to six weeks even with nightly cleaning. Try it to-night. Ask your druggist for Cushion Grip. There's only one like it.

\*Reg. T.M.



Tremblay

used to sit as member of Parliament for Matapedia-Matane up to his death. He was taken to St. Sacrament Hospital Saturday.

### 'REAL SHOCK'

Prime Minister Pearson's office said news of the death "was a real shock." Tremblay was in apparent good health Saturday when several Ottawa friends met him in Quebec City before he was taken to hospital.

When he resigned from the cabinet in late 1965, Tremblay told Prime Minister Pearson he was suffering from hypertension and that in view of this "it was natural that my state of health should rapidly deteriorate" under the strains of office.

### NAME CLEARED

Tremblay had been linked with the Rivard affair but he said at the time of his resignation that he felt his name had been cleared of allegations. He also had come under fire for some purchases of furniture on credit.

He said at that time he had been in hospital several weeks in the spring of 1965 and had considered resigning then. But insinuations and allegations connected with the Rivard case had delayed his resignation.

### HONESTY NOTE

"These circumstances no longer apply," he said in his resignation letter.

He noted in his letter that Mr.



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**Eaton's Special**

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Enter Eaton's "Sun Break" Contest! Win 2 weeks for two in Palm Springs, Victoria's Sister City!

Winner of Saturday's Daily "Sun Break" prize is Mrs. V. E. Jupe, 3097 Volmer Road





## Esquimalt Referendum Plan

## Fire Department Clash Brings Warm Opening

By NANCY BROWN

The opening salvo in the upcoming battle over Esquimalt's lack of a separate fire department were fired at Esquimalt council Monday night.

Coun. William Bell objected to the way the fire committee is proposing to bring information before council for a referendum to be held later this year.

The fire committee wants to see the recommendations of the police chief on the requirements for separate police and fire departments prepared without price tags attached.

## LIST APPROVAL

Costs will be drawn up by the municipal staff after the list has been approved by the police commission and council.

"I don't see how you can do this," said Coun. Bell.

"When the matter is discussed at council level, thinking will be influenced if price tags are attached," retorted Coun. Gerald Horne, fire committee chairman.

## AUTOMATIC COSTS

"We must be influenced only by need — cost is immaterial," he added. "It's a matter of determining what is needed and the costs are automatic."

"The costs are material. We have got to be very much aware of this," replied Coun. Bell.

Coun. Horne replied, "It has been my feeling that the department we have at the present time is doing a tremendous job at a cost the ratepayers can afford."

## EXPERT ADVICE

"I've heard so much about us not following the advice of the experts."

"We are going to get a list from the experts on what they feel is needed and dollar values will be assigned later."

"The costs," he repeated, "are immaterial, because many of them are automatic."

"For instance we have been told repeatedly we need five men to a shift for fire fighting. You don't need a dollar sign. What you need are five men, and that's it."

## REQUEST TO CHIEF

It was decided to ask Police Chief Earl Sarsiat to prepare a list of man-power and material requirements without initially including monetary costs.

Assessments on all land and buildings within the municipality have been increased by 5 per cent, assessor J. W. Ismay reported to council.

## Litter Battle Needs Troops

Like the litter it's fighting, Victoria's newly-organized anti-litter group hopes it also will get well off the ground tonight.

Ellen Anderson, who had only 28 people at the last meeting he called, hopes for a bigger turnout at the second meeting, at 8 p.m. in Willows School auditorium.

He added that without the 5 per cent provincial limitation on increases land values would have increased considerably — sufficient to have brought about an increase of some \$50,000 at the present mill rate.

"It is understood," said the

report, "some changes in legislation are proposed." The report added that 185 buildings had been checked for new construction, and the preliminary taxable assessment for the year is \$17,083,478, up from \$16,118,731 in 1967.

## Shipyard Recruiters Swamped by Queries

By GEORGE INGLIS

A three-man shipyard recruiting team from the U.S. was slightly overwhelmed Monday morning to hear team head J. S. Stratton of Pascagoula, Miss., deliver his opening

"itch" and by supertime 20 members of the union had been tentatively approved for employment in the 9,600-worker Ingalls shipyard in the Gulf of Mexico city.

The interest shown by the boilermakers was so intense Mr. Stratton spoke again at 8 p.m. and drew 80 more union members who wished to learn about the proposal of the U.S. shipyard.

## BUSINESSLIKE

A similar reception was experienced at the Union Centre, where 40 members of the much smaller Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 324 listened to Mr. Stratton.

The method used by the team was businesslike, with Mr. Stratton outlining the proposal and terms of employment, and the other team members handling the testing of candidates.

A. H. Shepherd of the yard's shipfitting division checked out the candidates from the boilermakers' union, giving them about a half-hour test.

## FINAL DETAILS

O. B. Clapper handled the pipefitters' tests in the Union Centre, and successful candidates in both testing sites were funneled down to the Queen Victoria Inn, where Mr. Stratton arranged the final details, which included a medical.

Those who pass all requirements will have their transportation paid to Pascagoula. Border requirements have been simplified by the company, which has a blanket six-month permit for 150 workers.

In addition to the six-month permit, which has five more months to run, the company has been assured of a six-month extension by U.S. immigration authorities, making it possible for workers who find the situation to their liking to stay there 11 months.

## MORE TIME

After this period, there will be a possibility of further extensions, if the present urgent need for workers remains. The Mississippi yard builds nuclear submarines, freighters and



Recruiters Stratton, Shepherd and Clapper

—William E. John

tankers, and has built off-shore oil-drilling rigs.

The team originally was scheduled to spend two days in Victoria, departing after that for Montreal to interview more shipyard workers. In view of the reception here, the trio now plan to stay most of the week, then visit Vancouver next.

## MIXED FEELINGS

Mr. Stratton will speak to welders today, many of whom expressed interest in learning of job possibilities for their trade in the southern shipyard.

Boilermakers' business agent Neil Hindle said he had mixed feelings about the possibility of a large number of skilled

## School Opening Set for Feb. 21

Official opening of the new Richmond elementary school has been set for Feb. 21, the Greater Victoria school board announced Monday. Guest speaker will be Joseph Phillips, assistant superintendent in charge of administration for the department of education.

## Woman Hurt

Mrs. Tung Yen Woo, 70, of 2528 Prior, is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken pelvis after being struck by a car Sunday while crossing Quadra near Hillside. Police said the car was driven by Harold Walker, 3242 Cedar Hill Road.

## Preparing For Emergency

Loaded for bear with equipment to save lives in emergency are Gary Oak Rover Scouts attending their first of eight rescue training sessions with Oak Bay's civil defence organization Monday night at municipal yard. Enjoying training are: Rick Merriman, left; Keith Todd, instructor; Bill Campbell, Jim Coagrove, Ken Woodward, Colin Pendleton, Bodo de Lange Boom. — (William E. John)

## Charman Carries Tory Flag

## Togetherness Try Falters

By IAN STREET

Victoria Conservatives were left licking their wounds Monday night after 36-year-old city real estate man Eric Charman won a three-way fight for the party nomination here in the next federal election.

Mr. Charman, who won easily on the first ballot, went up to the platform to thunderous applause but when he appealed minutes later for a show of unity within the party there was a round of boos from some delegates.

"I don't want any boos," Mr. Charman shouted. "We are fighting Grits, not Conservatives."

After introducing his wife Shirley and campaign manager Harold Groos, brother of incumbent Liberal MP for Victoria, David Groos, the successful candidate told delegates: "If you are interested in re-uniting this party, somebody should move that we re-elect the

present executive of this party en bloc."

No one acted on the suggestion and riding president Brian Smith took the microphone to warn delegates, many of whom were putting on their coats and heading homeward, there was another meeting to be held.

This was the delayed annual meeting of the Victoria, Progressive Conservative Association at which an election of officers was to be held. Smith then asked the convention: "Do you want to settle this thing now?"

A few minutes later, however, there was a motion to adjourn the meeting broke up in some confusion.

## Party Unity First

The official vote count on the first ballot announced shortly after 11 p.m. was Charman, 465 votes; Walter F. McLean, 338 votes; Ald. Clyde Savage, 76 votes.

The 511 delegates who picked up their official ballots, the chairman said, made this the biggest nominating convention ever held in the city. The total of ballots cast, however, was only 879.

Mr. Charman attacked the thorny issue of party unity first in his nomination speech. He told delegates there recently has been a lot of talk about party unity, adding there was no unity problem during the five years he served as local president.

"If you want stability and continuity in party ranks," Mr. Charman said, "and I'm addressing mainly to the new members, how can you bring it

about if you grab a new person every time you go to the polls."

"I have a prescription for unity, despite the fact that several officers of this party have campaigned vigorously for one candidate to the exclusion of the other two. I would support a motion that the present executive be re-elected en bloc."

Mr. McLean, who was identified during the campaign with a group with the party executive, told delegates in his nomination speech he felt the Conservatives' "family squabbles" usually arose from misunderstandings.

If he won the nomination, Mr. McLean promised, he would have no part of past squabbles and he appealed for local Conservatives to "bind the wounds of the past and go ahead in high hopes for the future."

## 'Grass Roots' Claim

Mr. Savage, a Victoria alderman, told the convention he was the only one of the trio with practical experience of "grass roots" politics and therefore was the one to win this seat for the Conservatives.

Mr. Charman said he would go to Ottawa as a full-time MP. keep close contact with his constituents and work hard for them. But, he added, he would exercise his own judgment in deciding whether to break party lines or if the appropriate occasion arose even go against the wishes of Victoria people.

"If you send me to Ottawa — beware," Mr. Charman said in his nomination speech.

He defended Conservative

leader Robert Stanfield against criticism that he is slow in announcing policy, adding, "anything that's good is worth waiting for . . . and (Stanfield) couldn't possibly make a worse mess than the present government."

"We've got to stop this drift to the welfare state and socialism with policies based on sound conservatism," said Mr. Charman.

A prime example of what he called "straight socialism" is the national medicare scheme due to start July 1, he said.

Charman added: "That bill should be thrown out of the window, and I mean it."

## St. Margaret's Plans to Rebuild

By BILL STAVDAL

Construction of a \$250,000 residence and teaching centre is planned this year to mark the diamond jubilee of St. Margaret's School for Girls.

The building will be started as soon as zoning details are cleared up, St. Margaret's board of governors chairman Jack Barraclough said Monday.

Details of the project will be given at a parents' meeting Thursday, said Mr. Barraclough.

Mr. Barraclough declined to pinpoint the site of the new St. Margaret's, other than that it would be "somewhere in Greater Victoria." Parents will be told first, he said.

The school has been located at Fort and Fern streets since 1912. It has an enrolment of about 230 day and residential

pupils, and a staff of 30.

St. Margaret's had its beginning in 1907, when Miss Margaret Barton and Miss Isobel Fenwick arrived in Victoria from England to teach girls privately. They were later joined by Edith Fenwick, sister of Isobel.

The school was formally established in 1908, in a house on Cook Street.

The Fenwick sisters perished in 1911 in the sinking of the steamer Iroquois off Sidney during a storm. Miss Barton, who survived the disaster, became headmistress of St. Margaret's and raised the first of three buildings at Fort and Fern.

She is now in her 90s, living in London, England.

Present headmistress is Mrs. Derek French.



Charman

## French Important

## Plea for B.C.: Work on Unity

An impassioned plea for British Columbians to work for national unity was voiced here Monday night by Dalton Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative Party.

He told the party's Victoria nominating convention: "It is a popular view in some parts of Canada that the people in this part are the least flexible and the most adamant against change."

Mr. Camp told the audience of some 1,000 he didn't share this view, but added that he had no gratuitous advice or solutions to offer.

He said French-speaking Canadians, who compose almost one-third of the population, have the right not to be born into a cultural ghetto but into a nation.

## HOBSON'S CHOICE

It is not a question whether they should enjoy full rights as Canadians, but rather how to ensure that they enjoy these rights to the fullest, Camp said.

"They should not have to face the Hobson's choice of forced integration or isolationism," he said. "Surely, there is a middle ground, and to find it, each must give up some of his ground."

Mr. Camp predicted Canada is heading for "a new golden age of Conservatism" under the leadership of Robert Stanfield.

## NO. 3 IN POLLS

The party has risen from No. 3 in the polls a year ago to No. 1, with a jump from 18 per cent of the total response to 38 per cent.

He said this new confidence among the public is the result of "plain speech and some uncomfortable confrontations."

Mr. Camp attacked Prime Minister Pearson for practising "the politics of egocentricity."

## JUST WAIT

He said those hoping for an enunciation of Liberal policy out of the party's recent Winnipeg meeting must learn, like Dodger fans of old, to wait until next year.

"They have decided in their wisdom to be docile. The decision to stifle speech, strangle debate, muzzle dissent and to deny policy means the Liberal leadership convention in April will have to be a beauty contest," Mr. Camp said.

## Flyers Meet

Flight 6 of the Canadian Owners and Pilots' Association will be holding a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Colonial Inn.

## Seen In Passing

Terry Barbour with make-up kit for amateur show . . . (A dockyard supervisor, he lives at 579 Baxter Avenue with his wife, Jean, and their three children, Gay, 16, Robbie, 13, and Joy, 9. His hobby is ice-skating.) . . . John Cassle sawing wood . . . Jimmy Fraser arriving from Japan and leaving again for California . . . Larry Hale untangling a dog's leash . . . Jim Smith wondering what a gerenuk eats . . . Gordon Tennant down with the mumps . . . Stephanie Churchill drinking a glass of milk . . . Randy Brown working in a grocery store.



Terry





Three tasty dishes prepared from one lamb in the basket are a glazed roast, California Lamb Chops with Spicy Orange Sauce and Lamb Stew Creole.

## Economical

# Tasty Lamb Dishes

Looking for something to stretch that food budget already strained by holiday festivities? Try lamb in the basket.

Lamb in the basket is one of the most economical meats obtainable. With it the thrifty homemaker can provide her family with a variety of low-cost dishes all having the tasty goodness of a hot meal as essential in the cold of winter.

Lamb shoulder, roast from lamb in the basket (about 2½ lbs.) Three - quarter teaspoon rosemary, ½ cup red current jelly, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, ½ teaspoon salt.

Place roast, fat side up, in shallow roasting pan. If using meat thermometer insert it in centre of roast being sure the tip is not resting on bone.

Sprinkle rosemary over meat and roast, uncovered, in preheated 325-deg. F. oven for one hour.

## Legion LA Elects Officers

Mrs. M. Pednault was elected president of Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch of Royal Canadian Legion at the annual meeting in the lower lounge of the clubrooms. Mrs. L. Foster, retiring president, chaired the meeting, and installed the new officers.

Other officers are Mrs. V. Barry, first vice-president; Mrs. M. McAllister, second vice-president; Mrs. S. Macdonald, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Trace, secretary; Mrs. A. Creed, Mrs. F. Glazebrook and Mrs. O. Cook, executive committee members; Mrs. M. Davison, sergeant at arms.

### AT MEMORIAL HALL

Prayer and healing study meeting. Discussion on heart transplant on Wednesday, Jan. 24 in the Cathedral Memorial Hall, Rockland entrance, at 3 p.m.

### NOBLE GRANDS

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF hall.

## Tomato Ketchup Adds Spicy Taste to Cake

With so many families becoming diet-conscious today, it isn't everyone who serves dessert with the main meal when it is a family dinner. But there are still those many occasions such as bridge parties, showers and birthdays when the hostess likes to serve a cake with a difference.

Such a cake is the Sunset Chiffon Cake. Here is a cake light and springy as a regular chiffon with a citrus spark provided by orange and lemon rind. The "difference" is created by the addition of tomato ketchup which adds a spicy taste and a warm red-gold color to the cake.

### SUNSET CHIFFON CAKE

6 eggs, at room temperature; ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar; 2¼ cups sifted cake flour; 1¼ cups granulated sugar; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ cup salad oil; ½ cup tomato ketchup; ¼ cup milk; 1 teaspoon finely grated orange rind; 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind.

Heat oven to 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Separate eggs. In large bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until they form very stiff peaks (do not underbeat). In another large bowl, sift together flour and next 3 ingredients; make well in centre. Pour salad oil in well; add egg yolk, ketchup and remaining ingredi-

ents; drain drippings from pan. Pour jelly mixture over lamb and continue roasting for about ½ hour or until thermometer registers 180 degrees. Baste lamb with juices in pan several times.

If desired, garnish with green grapes. Makes four to six helpings.

### CALIFORNIA LAMB CHOPS - SPICY ORANGE SAUCE

Three or 4 spring lamb shoulder chops.

Quarter teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon dried mint flakes, two-thirds cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1½ teaspoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, 6 whole cloves, 1½ teaspoons grated orange rind, 3 or 4 orange slices.

Trim excess fat from chops; slash remaining fat around edges, in several places; rub hot pan with a little fat cut from the chops; brown chops well on both sides, over medium heat; drain any fat. Combine ¼ teaspoon salt, pepper, mint and one-third cup of the orange juice; pour over chops; cover and simmer for about 30 minutes or until chops are tender, turning once.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, cinnamon, cloves, orange rind and one-third cup orange juice; stir and cook over medium heat until sauce is thickened and cooked; remove cloves. Serve sauce hot over hot chops; garnish with orange slices. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

### LAMB STEW CREOLE

Stewing lamb from lamb in the basket (about 2 pounds). Half cup sliced celery, 1 onion, chopped, ¼ green pepper, sliced, 1 can (19 ounces) tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon sweet basil, 4 onions, peeled, 2 carrots, cut in quarters, 4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ cup water.

If lamb is not already cut up, cut in 1-inch cubes. Brown richly on all sides in lightly-greased large saucepan or Dutch kettle; drain fat.

Add celery, chopped onion, green pepper, tomatoes, salt, pepper and sweet basil; cover and simmer for 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Add the 4 onions, carrots and potatoes; simmer for about 45 minutes

longer or until vegetables are tender.

Drain the liquid into a small saucepan; combine flour and water to make a smooth paste; stir into liquid; stir and cook over medium heat until thickened and cooked. Pour over lamb and vegetables. Serve very hot. Makes 4 servings of a very colorful and tasty stew.

The simmering of the lamb in tomatoes with green pepper and onion makes this a real "Creole" type dish.

## Ottawa Woman New Ambassador

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Pamela Ann McDougall, 42, Canada's new ambassador to Poland, has run the career gamut as a foreign service officer.

The second woman to be appointed a Canadian ambassador, she is also a chemist who left a promising career 16 years ago for a low-level clerical job with the external affairs department.

A woman whose clear-cut features, keen hazel eyes and low-pitched voice give an impression of strength, Miss McDougall says there is nothing unusual in her achievement.

"I'm delighted but as far as I'm concerned being an ambassador is a natural step in the career of a foreign service officer," she said.

A native of Ottawa, Miss McDougall graduated with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., in 1945.

After graduate work at the University of Toronto, she spent almost two years working in organic chemistry for the National Research Council.

A French government bursary enabled her to study chemistry for a year at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Here, the French she had learned as a small child during a two-year stay in France with her family helped her out. Post-war Paris "opened up new vistas" for her, Miss McDougall said.

"I think my interest in international affairs always existed, but perhaps was brought to a head by study abroad. It was a very interesting time in France politically.

"I came back to Canada, wondered what I could do with myself and joined the department of external affairs in a clerical capacity. I sort of went to work down at the beginning again."

In 1952 she wrote her foreign service examinations and was one of three women to qualify.

The next year Miss McDougall went to Germany as third secretary and, in her 3½ years there, rose to second secretary.

"It was a very, very quiet time — the quiet before the storm."

From 1961 to 1963, she was first secretary at the Canadian high commission in India.

★ ★ ★

"The jobs were all very different. Basically what you do at any embassy is to try to find out what makes the place tick and give the Canadian government some advice on what it should be doing. This is true of London or Lower Slobovia."

For the last four years, Miss McDougall has been deputy head of the department's Far Eastern division.

"One important connection between the Far East and Poland is the Vietnam commission. We are on the commission and so are Poland and India. At least it's one thing I'm not totally new to."

Three weeks from now, fortified by four-hour morning sessions learning Polish, Miss McDougall will leave her home in the Gatineau Hills near Ottawa.

The Warsaw embassy although not as large as the Canadian diplomatic missions in Germany or India, is a key one, partly because of the IOC connection.

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I celebrated my 25th wedding anniversary recently by sitting in the living room alone watching TV. My husband sat in the dining room and listened to the radio. He hasn't spoken to me in three weeks. When he had his last temper tantrum he said I answered him sharply. Now he is drinking himself into a stupor. He does this about four or five times a year. His drinking spree lasts from two weeks to a month.

My husband spends most of the winter in bed because he makes enough money so he doesn't have to work all year 'round, yet he criticizes me because I "waste time" on the phone. I keep my home neat

and clean and take good care of the children. He is fairly good to them although he blows up to the older one, just as he does with me.

I know I cannot change my husband so I have quit trying. I know, too, that you cannot help me — or him. I guess I had to write because I need some one to confide in. Thank you for listening. — LANSING

Dear Lansing: If you REALLY want to help yourself and your husband, write to Al-Anon. The national headquarters is P.P. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010. You may not be able to cure him of his alcoholism but you will learn how to have a decent life in spite of it. Furthermore, you will meet many courageous women who have learned to function within the framework of a husband's illness.

★ ★ ★  
Dear Ann Landers: My cousin came to visit last week and brought her two children, aged 8

and 10. Our children are 7, 9, and 11. When we sat down to dinner the first night, Mary hauled out a small portable TV set and placed it on the table. I asked her what she was doing.

"Oh," she replied, "We always look at TV during dinner. It keeps the kids quiet." With that she flicked on a western and brought the thundering herd and shooting sheriff of Raintree County right into our dining room.

When I told Mary we didn't allow TV during meals, she was not only shocked but indignant. She said dinner time used to give her the screaming meemies. The kids fought and yelled and more food ended up on the floor than in their stomachs. Now there is none of that. I agree it's worth a lot to keep kids quiet at meal time but I don't go along with her methods. Please comment. — MASS. MOTHER

Dear Mother: If you clapped an ether cone over their noses, that would also quiet the kids, but I wouldn't recommend it.

Dinner time is the best time for the family to exchange ideas and BE a family. It is frightening how many parents permit their children to watch anything just to keep them quiet. If the only way Mary can get her children to behave a civilized manner at the table is to put on the TV, she has failed them miserably.

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## Patients Celebrate Birthdays

The party held at the Veterans' Hospital on Jan. 17 honored six patients who were celebrating their birthdays during January. The recreation room was filled to capacity with friends and relatives.

The entertainment was co-ordinated by Mrs. Irene McAllister, and featured Norma Morin, piano accordion, and Ed Brosch, piano. Irene McAllister sang several favorite songs and many of the patients joined in singing.

A special guest, Mr. Vic Williams of CJVI, wished the patients a happy birthday, and played favorite songs on the piano.

Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Veterans' Hospital, presented a gift to each of the six patients.



Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peterson, 794 Jasmine Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gloria May, to Mr. Lorne Douglas Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Barr, 8009 East Saanich Road, Saanichton. The wedding is to take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 17, at Garden City United Church, with Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiating. — (Chevrans Studios)

## Clubs and Societies

### COLFAX REBEKAH

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 23, in the Oddfellows' Hall for a social evening.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

### NABA REVIEW

North American Benefit Association Review No. 1, will meet at 7:45 p.m., Jan. 22, in

the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road. The group will also meet at 7:45 p.m. the following Monday, Jan. 29, at same location, for social evening and bingo.



## Tips to Remember from the "Fabric Doctor"

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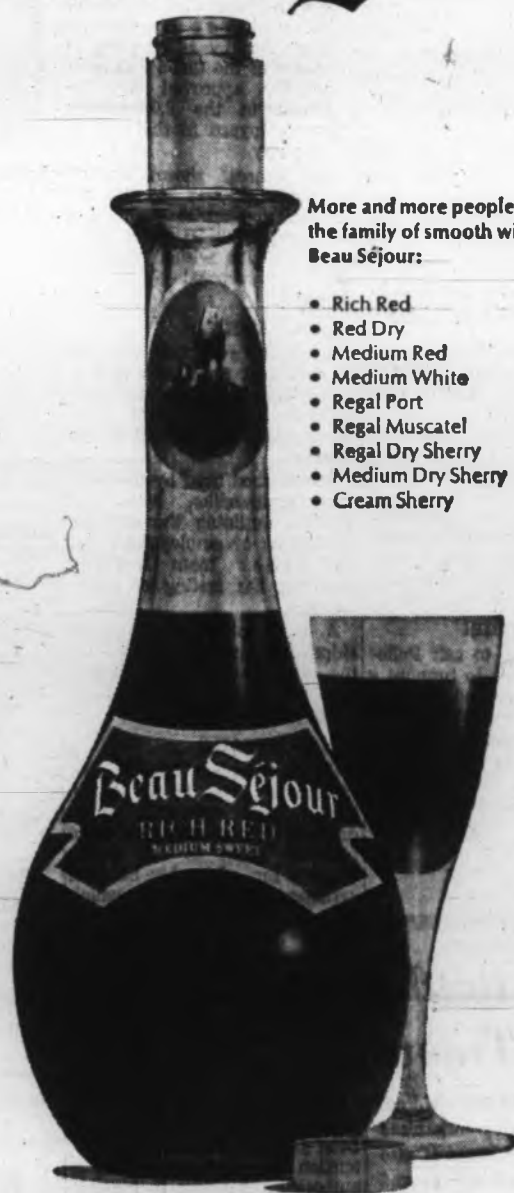
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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will celebrate the birthday of poet Robert Burns with a dinner and ball at Holyrood House starting at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 27. Mr. Alexander Macdonald, M.L.A., will be guest speaker. Assisting artists will be Margaret Christison, John Bray and the Adeline Duncan dancers and Jean Stewart will be accompanist.

Among the many guests attending will be Mr. J. Sutherland, president, and Mrs. Sutherland; Lt-Col. and Mrs. D. R. Coell, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean.

## Wed in New Zealand

The engagement is announced of Kathleen H. Laker, youngest daughter of Mrs. C. S. Pattle of Victoria and Mr. V. L. Laker of Duncan, B.C. to Mr. John McKenzie Miller, youngest son of Mrs. E. Miller of Otorohanga, New Zealand and the late Mr. Miller. The wedding will take place in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart in Otorohanga on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 11:30 a.m. The bride elect is a former resident of Victoria and a 1964 graduate of St. Ann's Academy.

## For Bride-Elect

A crystal and gold lamp was presented to Mrs. John Howroyd, the former Sandi Jones, from the "gang at the Airstrip" when Mrs. Claud Butler entertained recently in her Verling Road home.

Guests included Mrs. Helen Jones, mother of the bride, Mrs. J. Howroyd, groom's mother, Mrs. P. Butler, Mrs. E. Babington, Mrs. U. Bunt, Mrs. S. Gunn, Mrs. M. Horner, Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. T. Johnson, Mrs. A. Price, Mrs. D. Livesy, Mrs. G. Madill, Mrs. S. Kivram, Mrs. B. Dickie, Mrs. E. Estlin, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. R. Laming, Mrs. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. M. Shiner, Mrs. P. Mason, Mrs. M. Parrett and Mrs. E. Smith.

## To Attend Wedding

Mrs. R. O. Barr and daughter Lesley will leave Saturday morning, Feb. 3, by air for Edmonton to attend the wedding of Pte. L. R. Barr to Miss Janice Wildeman of Winnipeg. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barr of 8009 East Saanich Road.

## California-Mexico Tour

Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams have returned to their Loch-side Drive home at Sidney following a tour of California and Mexico. While in San Francisco they called at British Columbia House and signed the book.

## Mrs. Bremner President

St. Stephen's South Saanich A.C.W. annual meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. A. M. Galbraith, 6485 West Saanich Road.

The treasurer's report total receipts of \$1617.58, and disbursements \$1008.16, enabling the group to give more generously to the Diocesan Funds, Camp Columbia, St. Chad's Home, The Anglican World Mission and the Primate's World Relief Fund, as well as their own parish.

Mrs. Wm. Bremner was elected president; First vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Galbraith; second vice-president, Mrs. Cuthbert Brown; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Claydars; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Oslar; Living Message and rectory maintenance fund, Mrs. C. E. King; and Extra Cents and United Thank Offering, Mrs. H. H. Harper.

In his remarks to the meeting Rev. O. L. Foster congratulated the ladies on their splendid work throughout the year.

It was decided to hold the Spring Tea on Saturday, April 27. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Bremner, Mrs. Cuthbert Brown and Mrs. A. M. Galbraith.

## PIONEER CLUB

The Pioneer Club of the North America Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Longden, 1416 Denman Street on Friday, Jan. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

## Paris Fashions Show Return to Femininity

PARIS (UPI) — Short, swinging skirts and tiny, belted waistlines opened the spring Paris fashion collections Monday with a predicted return to femininity.

The house of Jacques Heim set the keynote with a modern but ultrafeminine collection that brought back sheer white organdy to accent classic black and navy blue.

The short dresses designed for the house by Jean Ponarade often swung open to disclose close fitting bermuda shorts or neat bloomers.

One black ensemble of a fitted and belted coat featured white gardenias on the cuffs — and all over the matching black bermuda shorts.

V-necklines were used on dresses and coats and were frequently achieved with slenderizing wrap-around bodices that further accented the tiny waistlines.

The more daring V-necklines — shown on daytime as well as evening dresses — were set off by huge white organdy collars, giving them a demure sex appeal.

These in turn provided a striking contrast to tiny belted waists and low set pleats or flaring skirts. The total effect was a silhouette that looked very new after seasons of loose fitting shifts and tent dresses.

Heim also liked to outline the silhouette with sharply contrasting banding. While banding marched all the way round the

neckline, down the front and around the hem of a navy wrap-around coat.

Striking prints were equally popular and were frequently repeated in the puffy berets or around the crown of stiff straw hats that frequently accompanied the ensembles.

Old-fashioned organdy looked the newest, however. It was used for entire dresses, including one sweet model with flaring ruffles feminine enough for a teen-ager's first prom. Each of the ruffles that made up the bodice and skirt was appliqued with straw flowers. A neat self-belted waistline underlined the demure quality.

For more sophisticated

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## A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.



## 92nd Birthday

Mrs. Janet West was 92 years old on Saturday, Jan. 20 and was given a birthday party by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len West, 2584 Esplanade. Members of the family attending were Mrs. West's two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Abbott and Mrs. Margaret Garland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Paterson, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. C. Proudlove. Mrs. West's husband, the late Leonard West Sr., came to Victoria from Scotland in 1910 and Mrs. West with their four children,

David, Nettie, John and Len joined him here in 1912. The family settled in Saanich where Mrs. West lived until five years ago when she moved into Rose Manor. Her son John lives at Seal Beach, Calif., and Len lives at Milne's Landing. Both Nettie and David predeceased their mother. Mrs. West, who has never lost her Scottish accent, spends most of her time now reading, listening to the radio and taking a well earned rest after a very busy life.

## Jellied Moose Nose, Pickled Beaver Featured in New Northern Cookbook

OTTAWA (CP) — Jasper the beaver may hit the roof of his cave when he discovers that his creator, James Simpkins, has drawn cartoons for a cookbook

which includes recipes for barbecued bear and bear stew a la l'espagnol. But it's a cinch that hunters, fishermen and people living in the North will be delighted with the easy-to-follow Northern Cookbook by Eleanor Ellis, a home economist with the department of Indian affairs and northern development.

The book, which took two years to compile, ranges from basic nutrition to exotic recipes. Along with an eye to problems faced by cooks who must use rations or powdered foodstuffs, Mrs. Ellis has included sections

on edible wild plants, household tips from northland pioneers and Northwest Territories game regulations.

The book has something for everyone, from the youngster craving cream of peanut butter soup or a tasty elkburger to the merely curious, interested in simple directions for boiled porcupine or baked skunk — "no smell."

The calorie counter can groan because a table shows that 3½

ounces of polar bear meat has 130 calories, while one tablespoon of whale blubber has 112.

The many recipes for wild game and game birds betray the author's own love of hunting and present an almost unbelievable array for an average reader including:

Standing rib roast of caribou, Canadian lynx stew, jellied moose nose, sweet pickled beaver, roast Canada goose, roast prime ribs of sweet-grass buffalo, elk meat loaf, sweet and sour deer ribs, moose chili con carne, reindeer goulash, rabbit sandwich spread, squirrel fricassee and grouse in sherry.

For devotees of sea food, there's clam pie, baked sea flippers or whale with mushroom sauce.

The book's author, Mrs. Robert A. Ellis of Ottawa, is an attractive, hazel-eyed mother of four children aged 16 to 22. She holds a bachelor of household science degree from the University of Saskatchewan and has taught high school.

## School for Boys

## Groom's Ancestor Founded Shawnigan

Of interest here is the marriage of Miss Chesney Gwyneth Greaswell and Mr. Timothy George Lonsdale Birch which took place recently in St. John's Church at Stanmore, Middx., England.

The bride is the daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs. Jeafferson Greaswell of 69 the Highway, Stanmore.

The groom is the son of Group Capt. and Mrs. George Birch of White Gables, Great Missenden and grandson of the late C. W. Lonsdale, founder of the Shawnigan Lake School. His mother, the former Betty Lonsdale lived at Shawnigan as a child.

The Rev. R. S. Skemp and Canon John Hanson officiated. Given away by her father, the bride wore a princess style dress of heavy white cloque with a rouleau neck, train and wide sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses,

freesia, hyacinths and lily-of-the-valley.

Bridesmaids Miss Sherril Greaswell and Miss Gaylinda Greaswell, sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Birch, sister of the groom wore long dresses of deep red velvet with floral headresses. They carried bouquets of pink roses, hyacinths and skeleton leaves. Their presents from the bridegroom were silver bracelets.

Best man was Mr. Robin Leuchars.

Following the reception at Bentley Prior, the couple travelled to the West Country for their honeymoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armonson of 141 Gorge Road West are shown aboard

Matson Lines SS Lurline just prior to sailing for a holiday in Honolulu.

## Don't Trust Men

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Women investors will trust a woman securities representative before they'll trust a man, says Virginia Douglas, who represents a firm of stock brokers here. Mrs. Douglas has been in the securities business for 21 years.



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## Mrs. Green President Of UCW

Mrs. Ivan Green was installed as president of United Church Women of Metropolitan United Church at a recent meeting.

Rev. Laura Butler installed the president and her officers, who are, Mrs. R. D. Bennett, first vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Erickson, second vice-president; Mrs. H. J. Tucker, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Morrison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. White, treasurer.

Mrs. A. E. King is honorary president, and Mrs. R. A. Sharrocks is past president.

Standing committee chairmen are, Mrs. H. J. Wanstall, Mrs. M. Wells, Mrs. W. H. Spearman, Mrs. R. D. Bennett, Mrs. F. V. Shoemaker, Mrs. J. Nicol, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. R. A. Sharrocks, Mrs. C. Jordan, Miss L. Foster, Mrs. J. Edward Smith, Mrs. A. C. Erickson, Mrs. L. H. McMullen, Mrs. W. Mullen, Miss N. Skinner.

Mrs. Sharrocks was presented with a Life Membership pin in recognition of her fine work during the past two years.

Musical program was a duet by Mrs. W. H. Gleason and Mrs. G. Bark, accompanied by Mrs. W. Moses.

## IOOE

An executive meeting of the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter I.O.O.E., will be held at the home of Miss Joan French, 2415 Dalhousie Street at 8 p.m. today.

## OES

Queen City Chapter No. 5, OES will meet in the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24.



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### Hardy Life Softened

Decorative shrub, one of six to be set up in City Hall foyer, gets appraising look from city gardener John Unwin. Semi-hardy Norfolk Island Pine are known for strength to stand up against harsh weather conditions, but are also suitable for indoor use.—(William E. John)

### Labor Council Chief Says:

## Bevis Plan 'Utopian'

### \$7,000,000 Passing Bi-Bi

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism will have cost Canadian taxpayers almost \$7,000,000 by the end of next month, State Secretary LaMarsh said Monday.

### Funnel in Vancouver

## Tory Dues Switch Angers Islanders

VANCOUVER — The issue of who handles the members' dues was settled Saturday at the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association meeting, but not to the satisfaction of some key lower island members.

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton declared that a change funneling the dues through Vancouver headquarters could destroy the party's grass-roots organization. Russ Simpson of North Saanich, vice-president of the B.C. body, Mr. Chatterton's former campaign manager and former president of the Esquimalt-Saanich association, resigned from the party.

### MONEY SUPPORT

Supporters of the change, however, said it was intended to ensure financial support of the provincial association, and would not prevent individual constituency associations collecting contributions on their own.

The amendment, approved by a vote of 123 to 36, involves channelling of membership dues — a major source of Tory income — through the party's executive branch in Vancouver.

Funds collected from membership had previously been handled by the various constituency organizations, with virtually no money going toward supporting the activities of the executive.

### FIGHTING BASIS

Malcolm Wickson, provincial president, told the annual meeting of the association that approval of the amendment would put the party on a fighting basis in the province.

Speaking in favor of the amendment, former provincial leader Deane Finlayson told the 200 convention delegates that much of the province is poorly organized, and the party machinery badly in need of revamping.

By GEORGE INGLIS

Victoria Labor Council president Jack Groves said Monday the proposal for an economic council made by Canada Manpower Centre head George Bevis was Utopian, if somewhat impractical.

Mr. Groves agreed the plan had merit, if it was feasible, once it was explained to him that Mr. Bevis was not suggesting his department do anything more than offer its board room as a meeting place for such a committee, supply stenographic and secretarial service, and offer the department's research resources.

Earlier, both he and chamber of commerce president W. H. Armstrong had said they felt the plan was suggesting an intrusion of the federal government agency into the middle of the labor and management relationship.

### KNOW MORE FIRST

Mr. Groves said he felt he would like to know more about Mr. Bevis' proposal before he commented further, but he reiterated an earlier statement that unions were definitely responsible for the hapless position of workers when an operation like Victoria Machinery Depot shut down.

"The eventuality of an industry closing down, phasing out, changing techniques or instituting heavy layoffs should be spelled out in the contract, along with the guarantee of retraining and replacement of those workers into permanent employment," he said.

### 'LIKE UTOPIA'

When it was suggested that the economic council, with labor, management, education and government representation, might be able to watch the economy and foresee such crises as VMD, Mr. Groves agreed.

## LUNDS AUCTION TONIGHT

7:30 P.M.

VIEW UNTIL SALE TIME  
For several owners and a consignment from storage

### SUPERLATIVE OAR

Instructed by MR. B. G. SIVERTZ we will sell his 1963 CADILLAC 4-DR. SEDAN Fully powered. Owner leaving for extended stay overseas TO BE SOLD AT 8 P.M.

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## Meeting Will Eye Douglas Rezoning

Saanich will hold a public hearing on a proposed rezoning of the Douglas Street area south of Town and Country shopping centre.

Lands and planning committee earlier recommended the rezoning proposal of the municipality's planning department. The area concerned is bounded by Douglas, Saanich, Seymour, Cloverdale, Maple and Tolmie. Its eastern border follows roughly the line of the proposed freeway.

Present land use now is varied — light industrial, commercial and residential. It would be rezoned to general commercial.

There will be no local improvement project for taxpayers

on McKenzie Avenue in the area where they petitioned strongly against it. But council will consider one between Century and Quadra and including some lots on the west side of the intersection.

In other business, council: Called for public hearings on applications of William Woods, 1413 Mount Newton Cross Road, for rezoning of part of a lot at 4060 Cedar Hill; of Loyal Order of Moose for rezoning of part of lot at 1792 Townley for meeting hall use; and for advisory planning commission for rezoning of municipally owned land at northwest corner of Maplewood and Cook for medium density apartment use.

## Two Boys Plead Guilty

### Warrington Services Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Angela Mary Warrington, 9, who died at the weekend, almost seven years after she suffered crippling brain injuries in a fall.

★ ★ ★

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Warrington died in St. Mary's Priory. She was injured Jan. 25, 1961.

★ ★ ★

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Andrew's Cathedral, followed by burial in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

Two boys, one aged 15 and the other 14, pleaded guilty in juvenile court Monday to a series of break-ins at city churches. They were remanded for sentence.

The boys were charged with breaking into Metropolitan United Church, 1411 Quadra, First United Church, 1701 Quadra, First Baptist Church, 1600 Quadra, and St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra.

The 15-year-old boy was also charged with two additional counts of breaking and entering and one of theft. The younger boy was charged separately with one break-in.

The boys were arrested Sunday and police recovered \$140, stolen Saturday from the Apostolic Church, 2303 Blanshard. Also recovered was a cornet valued at \$140, stolen from the Salvation Army, 757 Pandora.

One of the boys also admitted stealing a bottle of beer and some beer from a car in Bastion Square and a violin from a car parked at Bay and Government.

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# Driving 'Disgraceful'

Magistrate William Ostler, faced in central magistrate's court Monday with a hefty list of traffic violations, blasted local motorists, saying: "The nature of the driving on the weekend in this community is just disgraceful."

He spoke when he sentenced Edward Kenneth Shewish, Alberni, to one month in jail for impaired driving, 14 days for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and two months for driving while suspended.

**THREE-YEAR HOIST**  
Shewish pleaded guilty to the charges and was prohibited from driving in Canada for three years.

Magistrate Ostler was told by prosecutor Peter Birkett that Shewish had a previous conviction for impaired driving and two for driving while suspended.

The magistrate said: "Of course, it is a shocking record. The whole list this morning is shocking. The nature of the driving on the weekend in this community is just disgraceful."

## EPIDEMIC

The list included six motorists arrested on the weekend for impaired driving, two for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, one for dangerous driving and one driving while suspended.

Earlier in the morning, Magistrate Ostler said impaired driving had reached epidemic proportions in Victoria.

Mr. Birkett said Shewish's car struck a parked car at 2:25 a.m. Sunday on Vista Heights. Shewish did not stop and was found 15 minutes later on Topaz. Shewish told police he had drunk about 15 bottles of beer since 3 p.m. Saturday.

A taxi driver with a fare was stopped Sunday on Store and gave a Breathalyzer reading of .22 per cent. William Robertson, 1209 Princess, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended. Robertson asked to keep his licence so he could drive his taxi but was refused by Magistrate Ostler.

"You have not any right to a licence," Magistrate Ostler said.

Bhagwant Singh Gill, 949 Orono, was sentenced to one month in jail and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was arrested after he drove his car Sunday into a ditch on Millstream. He admitted two previous convictions for impaired driving, one of them in last August.

The trial of a 20-year-old youth charged with criminal negligence will continue today in traffic court. Lionel John Dobson, 2104 Windsor, was charged following an accident Nov. 3 at Fort and Yates.

His car struck three other vehicles at the intersection, causing about \$4,000 damage. Crown witnesses gave varying estimates of Dobson's speed coming around the corner. One witness said it was about 70 miles an hour, another said 50 miles an hour and another said Dobson was driving so fast that he was "frozen with fear."

## ARM KNOCKED

Dobson said he was heading into town with two friends. They were going to see a movie, Burn Losers. He thought his speed was about 35 miles an hour around the curve and he glanced back to see how a passenger was and the other passenger knocked his arm.

He said he let go of the wheel and the car began to straighten out. He turned the wheel harder and the rear of the car began to slip. The last thing he could remember was seeing the grill and the headlights of a car in front of him.

Roy Edgar Stewart, 20, 67 Menzies, was sentenced to eight months in jail after he was found guilty by Magistrate Ostler of being in possession of marijuana.

The sentence will be concurrent with a 14-month term given Stewart last week when he was convicted of trafficking in marijuana.

Court was told two policemen went to Stewart's home Dec. 20 and one saw Stewart toss a brown package away when he saw the police. A search later found a brown paper bag containing a plastic bag of marijuana.

Harold James Smith, 23, 770 Queens, will be sentenced today on a charge of breaking into Victoria Color Photo, 1227 Government, and stealing two tape recorders worth a total \$770.

## Courtroom Parade

Lawrence Ernest May of the same address was remanded to Jan. 29 to select his method of trial.

Constable Edward James said Smith was driven to the store at 4 a.m. Sunday by another person. Smith smashed a plate window and took the tape recorders. He was driven away and police found the recorders under a bush in the 700-block Queens.

A man who drove at more than 70 miles an hour on Fairfield was fined \$200 when he was found guilty of dangerous driving. Keith Webb, 30, 436 Monterey, had his licence suspended except for business purposes.

Constable Jack Blaney said Webb who was paced at more than 70 miles an hour at 1:15 a.m. Dec. 19, hit the curb at the junction of Beach Drive and King George. His car bounced up onto the boulevard but was driven on where it again mounted the boulevard. Here it stopped.

John Boyd, 25, 291 Rosebank, was sentenced to three months in jail for driving while his right to obtain a licence was suspended. He was stopped Dec. 10 and admitted in court to being convicted of driving while suspended on four other occasions.

A city policeman called to remove a man from an apartment Friday night was punched in the stomach by the man, Wilfred Jasper.

Jasper, of 532 Dallas, pleaded guilty to assaulting Constable Ronald Stewart and was remanded to Friday for sentence. Constable Stewart said a woman asked him to remove Jasper from the apartment which was apparently shared by Jasper and the woman.

Constable Stewart said Jasper blurted out "Let's get the hell out of here" and punched the constable in the stomach. The woman said that when she phoned the police, Jasper said he would strike the first policeman who entered the apartment.

Gerald Williams, 1235 Balmoral, was fined \$200 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving. He was paced at more than 55 miles an hour as he drove on Fort at 2:55 a.m. Sunday.

He stopped at the red light at Richmond but then accelerated through it, court was told.

Bruce Boklage, 485 Island Highway, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Ronald Anderson, Duncan, was fined \$200 and had his licence suspended for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Robert Lewis, no fixed address, will be sentenced Wednesday on two counts of theft under \$50. He pleaded guilty and court was told he stole a \$45 transistor radio and two United States dollar bills from rooms at the University of Victoria men's residence where he was employed in December.

Erick Penner, HMCS Mackenzie, was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Fined for careless driving: Gerald Dohan, 1416 Fort, \$35; Peter Stoffels, 282 Kerwood, \$40.

## Victoria Lawyer Honored

A Victoria trial lawyer has been named a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, and will be inducted into the College April 1 at Coronado, Calif.

Lloyd McKenzie, QC, is one of four western Canadian lawyers elected to this position by the U.S. organization, which was formed to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice and the ethics of the trial branch of the profession.



McKenzie

## Nearly Four Hours

## Couple Waits for Tide After Boat Hits Reef

A Victoria couple was stranded nearly four hours Sunday after their small pleasure boat grounded in heavy fog off Roberts Point, two miles north of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowbottom, 3558 Kelsey Place, struck a reef about 3 p.m. while returning from a fishing trip at Sidney Spit in their 27-foot cabin cruiser.

Immediate efforts by a commercial fishing vessel to tow it

off failed when lines snapped. The boat held fast to the reef on the falling tide.

A launch from Van Isle Marina eventually towed it off when the tide came back in about 7 p.m. The cruiser was taken two miles to its berth at Canoe Cove Marina.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowbottom remained on board the whole time.

Extent of damage has not been determined.

## Basenji Beats All

Donna, a basenji owned by Mrs. Margaret Robertson of Victoria, was named best in show at Victoria Kennel Club's sanction contest Sunday at Sidney.

A Welsh corgi, Gunny, owned by Mrs. S. V. B. Roberts of Victoria, was named the best Canadian-bred puppy in the show. It was also judged winner in the best puppy — owned, bred and handled.

Best dogs owned by a club member was a toy poodle, Royal, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Smart of Sidney.

Group winners were:

Best sporting dog, an Irish setter owned by Bruce Bonnell; best hound, Mrs. Robertson's show winner; best working dog, a German shepherd owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Butler; best terrier, a West Highland white owned by Gwen Hughes; best toy, a toy poodle owned by Mrs. Smart; and best non-sporting dog, a Schipperke owned by Mrs. M. A. Oxley.

Judged best in the junior handlers was Ruth Thullier, 13, of Sidney, and in the 13-years-and-under class, Cara Fraser.

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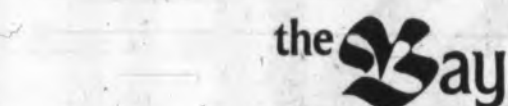
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## Dedicated to Poverty, Nuns Win \$100,000

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI)—A group of New Jersey nuns, vowed to lives of poverty and self-denial, won \$100,000 Monday in the final December drawing of the New York state lottery.

The winner's ticket drawn in New York was made out to "Sisters of Charity, St. Joseph's Convent, 18 Olive St." in Paterson.

"Everybody's so happy for us," said an "absolutely jubilant" Sister Agnes Marion, superior of the convent. "That's the nicest thing about winning." She said no final decision has been made on what the money will be used for. "We are thinking of using it for the needs of our school."

## 'No Crisis, But It Will Improve'

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

Battle lines were drawn Monday over whether or not a crisis exists in mental health services in the province.

With the opening of the legislature now only three days away, these new developments happened within a

period of less than two hours yesterday afternoon.

A spokesman for the B.C. Medical Association said "things are being done" to correct the situation in provincial mental hospitals. He blamed lack of communication with the government for a resolution passed by the psychiatric section of BCMA last week claiming the shortage of psychiatric services

was dangerous and deplorable.

Health Minister Wesley Black told reporters after meeting the psychiatric delegation that there was no crisis in mental health, but promised new measures to improve the facilities.

The New Democratic Party caucus, announcing its intention to press for a full committee study of the situa-

tion during the forthcoming session, said its 16 members would go as a group Wednesday to Riverview Hospital to see for themselves.

Dr. E. C. McCoy, executive director of the B.C. Medical Association, acted as chief spokesman for a five-man delegation which met Mr. Black for nearly two hours Monday to discuss the situation. He conceded the situa-

tion in mental health services had been "bad for several years" and getting worse in the past few months.

But he added, "I think we can rest assured that steps are in the wind that will rectify the situation. I don't like the word deplorable, but the situation is not good and I think these steps will bring important progress."

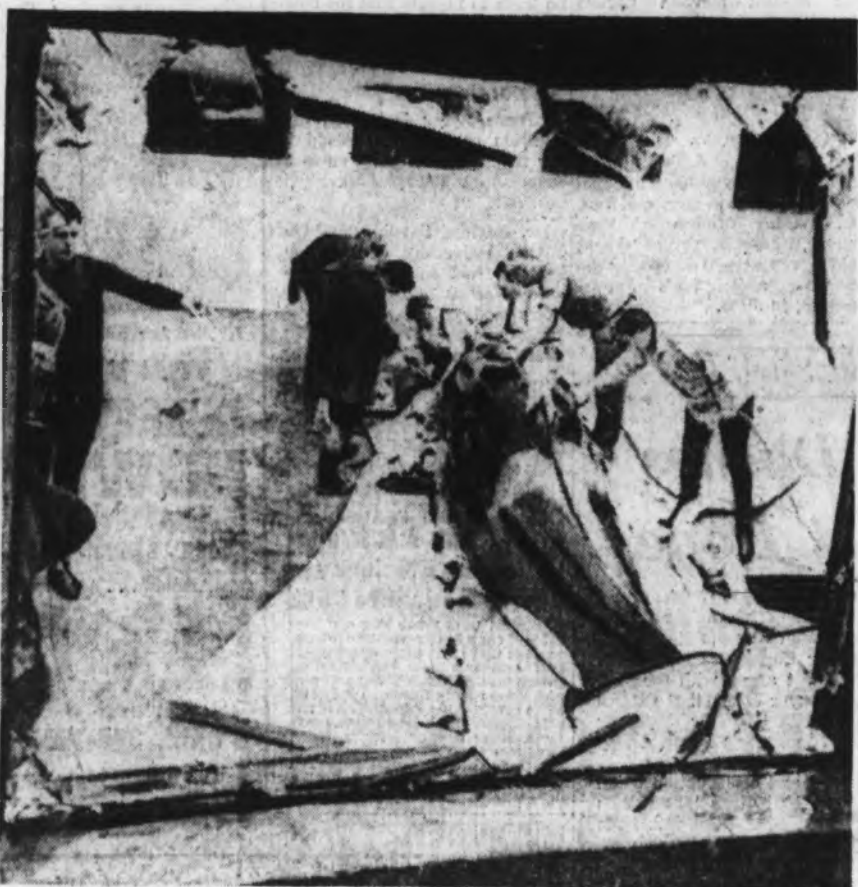
Dr. McCoy agreed that it

was the association's own psychiatric group which had chosen initially to use the word "deplorable" to describe the situation in mental health services.

He said the delegation made suggestions to Mr. Black, but he refused to say what they were.

Both Dr. McCoy and Dr. D. J. Watterson, chairman of the

Continued on Page 2



### Downfall of a Show-Off

Skana, 3,000-pound killer whale at Vancouver Aquarium, paid price of showing off her aquatic skills Monday. Whale was cavorting in pool before

group of schoolchildren when she crashed through one-inch plate glass window. Head cuts were treated by aquarium staff who pulled her free.

## Baffin Bay Crash

# SLEDS IN H-BOMB HUNT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon disclosed Monday night that it has sent dogsled teams and helicopters to learn what happened to hydrogen bombs aboard a B52 Stratofortress which crashed on Greenland's Arctic ice Sunday night.

### To Kosygin

## Johnson Sends Secret

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Kosygin received a secret message from President Johnson Monday and shortly afterward began a general discussion of world problems with visiting Prime Minister Wilson of Britain.

British sources said Wilson was informed of Johnson's message but they declined to relate it directly to Wilson's visit.

### WORKING DINNER

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson delivered the message to Kosygin. The American embassy and Soviet sources declined to say what it contained.

Wilson flew in for a 51-hour visit and immediately sat down with Kosygin. They met first in the Kremlin and then at an informal working dinner to discuss general world problems.

Beyond saying the atmosphere was friendly, neither the British nor the Russians would say what was discussed.

### PRESS ATTACKS

While Kosygin and Wilson were talking in the Kremlin, Kosygin's government newspaper Izvestia appeared with a splashy attack on British Middle East policy.

Diplomatic observers suggested Thompson might have seen Kosygin about Vietnam or about Cambodia, and Wilson would be discussing both subjects. Wilson is expected to report his findings here to Johnson during a Washington visit Feb. 8-9.



B-52 Stratofortress



Sign-toting Danes protest in Copenhagen

## Spring Axe May Rip Off Ceiling on Home Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is expected to move this spring to abolish the ceiling on National Housing Act lending rates.

Treasury Board President Benson, in his first speech since taking responsibility for housing policy last week, said Monday he favors such a step.

Informed sources said the government hopes to free the rate as one of several amendments to the NHA, preferably during the current session of Parliament.

The session is expected to end early in March, permitting three of four weeks of cam-

paing before the Liberal leadership convention April 4-6.

If the legislation could be passed on schedule, the rate

would probably be released at the end of March.

As the NHA now stands the lending rate is reviewed every three months and revised as necessary according to yields on long-term federal government bonds.

To keep the rate as high as possible and draw institutional lenders into the home mortgage field, the government has used the full 2 1/2-per-cent margin be-

Continued on Page 2

## Trawler Crew In Chips

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A cargo said to be worth about \$150,000 — mainly frozen potato chips — was expected to be removed by today from the 1,200-ton Dutch freighter Ocean Sprinter, towed into port here Sunday as a prize of the sea by two fishing trawlers.

A spokesman for insurance agents investigating the mysterious leak that forced abandonment of the Ocean Sprinter last Friday made the estimate of the cargo's value. He also said the five-year-old vessel probably cost about \$500,000 to build in Holland, but replacement costs in a North American shipyard would be much more.

Representatives of her owners arrived Monday to begin negotiating with Fishery Products Ltd. of St. John's for the return of the vessel. Two of Fishery Products' trawlers, the Zurich and Zonhemare, picked up the ship Friday and brought her to port in 48 hours.

## Don't Miss

Sharp Endorses  
Bank Rate Boost  
— Page 7

Favorite Son Idea  
Ditched by Crisis  
— Page 11

	Page
Bridge	20
Comics	12
Courtroom Parade	20
Crossword	20
Financial News	6
Garden Notes	12
Names in the News	2
Social	16, 17
Sport	8, 9, 10
Theatre	13

## Cambodia Struck 'In Heat of Battle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States acknowledged Monday that a U.S.-South Vietnamese patrol had crossed Cambodia's border "during the heat of battle" with Viet Cong guerrillas.

The state department said it sent formal regrets for any Cambodian casualties that may have resulted from what it called an unintended intrusion 75 yards inside Cambodian territory last Thursday.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, has demanded that the International Control Commission of Canada, India and Poland investigate the violation of his border and the killing of three Cambodians during the fight. (See also Page 3.)

### NOT HOSTILE

Robert J. McCloskey, state department press officer, said the incidents occurred while an American-South Vietnamese patrol was defending itself from Viet Cong gunfire coming from both sides of the South Vietnam-Cambodian border.

"We regret the intrusion," McCloskey said. "It was unintended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

It was the first officially acknowledged case in which American forces invoked the right of self-defence enunciated a week ago by Assistant State Secretary William Bundy.

## Passengers Cavort In Antarctic Trap

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (CP-Reuters)—The cruise ship Magda Dan was freed from a shoal today by the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Westwind on her fourth attempt to refloat the grounded vessel.

Twenty-five tourists — 23 Americans and two Italians — had a swinging party aboard the 1,957-ton polar cruise ship Monday night despite the grounding.

The ship was grounded amidships on a ledge of volcanic rock Sunday and the Westwind twice tried to pull it free Monday.

The ship's special cruise adviser, Capt. E. A. McDonald, said the passengers danced and drank Monday night after icy 30-mile-an-hour winds forced the icebreaker to abandon its efforts.

He said there was no damage to the cruise ship's hull.

The passengers paid a minimum of \$5,880 for the first Antarctic cruise for tourists.

### Firing Shuts Down Too Early

## Moon Engine Flunks First Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The engine designed to land U.S. astronauts on the moon flunked on its first earth orbital test Monday night when the motor shut down too soon.

Readings from the engine, part of the United States' first Lunar Module moon ferry which rocketed into earth orbit aboard a powerful Saturn I rocket Monday, appeared normal, until the engine sequence was to start four hours after launching.

The descent engine was to fire for a planned 39-second burn high over the Indian Ocean, building up lower levels from 10 to 100 per cent of its 10,500-pound-thrust maximum capacity.

Flight controllers reported the engine ignited and reached the 10-per-cent level, then shut down for unknown reasons.

They immediately began trouble-shooting the problem.

The bug-like Lunar Module 1, guided by a computer-directed robot nicknamed the "Mechanical Boy," aimed its tail-end northward as it raced high over the Indian Ocean on the third orbit for the descent engine burn.

When astronauts fly to the moon, a similar engine is to be used as a braking rocket to kick them out of a lunar orbit on to the moon's surface itself.

Flight controllers said a check of spacecraft data

showed that the engine burned only four of the planned 39 seconds.

A second attempt to ignite the rocket motor was originally scheduled to occur later in the same orbit, as the mooncraft sped over the United States.

Flight controllers decided to delay the second burn, which was planned to last 12 minutes, for at least one orbit.

They also delayed for one

Continued on Page 2





Bus on Gold River Road fights water, carrying Legion members to Campbell River from an installation

—Brian Kyle

## Army Aids District's Water Fight

By HELEN MITCHELL

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Fourteen schools are scheduled to open this morning, but all drinking fountains in these buildings have been disconnected.

The schools have been closed, as Campbell River goes through a water crisis, brought on by flood conditions.

The mainline was broken Saturday.

School board chairman Bruce Saunders said he decided to open the schools after talks with Reeve Kenneth McDonald and Health Officer Dr. G. A. Gibson.

Parents were asked to provide their drinking water or fruit juice or milk for children.

Crews are working around the clock to keep the municipality supplied with river water.

A 1,000 g a low-per-minute pump arrived from Vancouver late Saturday night, and has been installed by the Silver Bridge on the Island Highway.

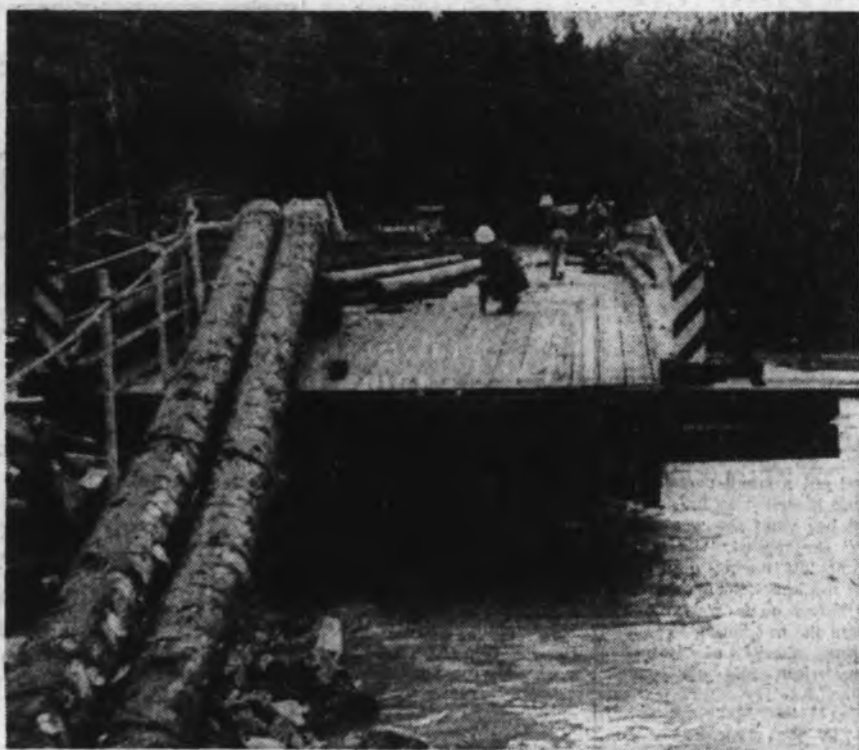
A chlorinator was rushed from Vancouver, and went into operation on the temporary waterline Monday.

Two officers of the Army Engineers came from Chilliwack to help workmen install the temporary line.

Ten more men arrived from Chilliwack Sunday night, to replace the main line. The main line broke soon after the bridge over the Quinsam River collapsed.

The army men first planned to build a Bailey Bridge. They changed plans and laid logs across the river, on which a 10-inch steel pipeline was laid.

Most sections of Campbell



Army builds log bridge over Quinsam

—Agnes Flett

River district are now receiving some water at reduced pressure.

Several areas on higher levels are still without water after three days. Residents have been urged to use water sparingly. There have not yet been evacuations of riverbank homes,

but two on the road to Gold River, one mile beyond the junction of the Island Highway, were threatened.

They are the homes of Wilfred Edwards and W. E. Hutchison.

John Hart Powerhouse officials are not unduly worried about lake levels.

Superintendent A. E. Price said there was a drop in lake elevation Monday, but more rain is forecast.

He said storage areas behind the dam are not yet full. Debris gathering behind Strathcona dam is being removed by crane.

### Silence Angers Victims

By KLAUS MUENTER

**DUNCAN** — The swollen Cowichan River swallows bit by bit the property of Raymond Johnson, threatening his auto court on Allenby Road.

As high river gouges deep into the bank, Mr. Johnson says his pleas to government officials do not get any response.

He said provincial government officials were made aware of the fast deteriorating situation at 9 a.m. Monday, but by 3 p.m. no one had shown up.

The Riverside Auto Court is in the unorganized area, and Civil Defence co-ordinator, Cowichan sector, Ted Bolin said Monday the department of highways had been advised, and the City of Duncan had pledged help.

### Bank Ripped

Mr. Johnson said 20 feet of his land has been washed away so far, and Monday morning four feet of soil were torn off the bank in four hours.

He said one and a half acres of his property is flooded by the raging river which is normally 60 feet away.

The erosion began Saturday. By Monday afternoon the river had ripped enough soil to bare a pole carrying the power line for the auto court.

One of the cabins was just four feet away from edge of the boiling stream, and Mr. Johnson fears that this morning if there is no action from government, the rushing waters may lap against the cabin and sweep it away.

Mr. Johnson said "It all points to proper flood control. It should have been done long ago."

He took over the Riverside Auto Court last June, and was not aware of the potential danger of the Cowichan River.

### Road Went

Old-timers recall a total road washout by the river 20 years ago of that particular piece of land, which then also was part of the Old Island Highway, which is now Allenby Road.

At Cowichan Bay, at least one farmer and one sawmill owner are highly critical of government inaction.

Frantic efforts by farmer Ted Robson and sawmill operator Bill McMartin to control the flood waters from the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers, failed when their dyke along Tzouhalem Road broke.

As a result the sawmill

### Cycle Spills Young Rider

**PORT ALBERNI** — Bruce Ward Mercedi, 17, of Grand View Road, was taken to hospital after a spill from his motorcycle on Cherry Creek Road at Michigan. RCMP said the bike hit a bump on the road then travelled for more than 100 feet after throwing the owner. He received severe facial and possible internal injuries.



River eats at Riverside Auto Court property

—Klaus Muentner



McDougall

### Ney Puts Down Puppet Role

**NANAIMO** — Aldermen thought their new mayor's enthusiasm had carried him too far, and they told him so Monday night.

Mayor Frank Ney was criticized for outlining his picture of the future before council had a chance to transform it into policy.

But the mayor replied "Do you want a leader, or a boneless wonder? Do you want a puppet?"

Ald. Mega McDougall, who criticized his comments to a service club, said he looked on him as mayor, not as a puppet.

Ald. Ted Jenkinson supported Ald. McDougall.



Ney

## Lake So Wet It Got Dry

By JEAN MacGREGOR

**LAKE COWICHAN** — The water level in Lake Cowichan District is receding very quickly in some areas, but in others the disappearance of the water is going to be a long process.

Lake Cowichan residents were cautioned to boil their water, as long as the flood conditions prevail.

At Honeymoon Bay Mill of Western Forest Industries, mill supervisor Don Hammond reported, "The water level from the lake was four inches higher this year than in the record flooding of 1961. We had to close the mill Friday and will prob-

ably be closed for a couple of days yet."

About 400 men have been affected by the closing of the mill.

Mr. Hammond said this will mean a loss of \$9,000 a day in wages for the men, and a further loss in production of 400,000 board feet per day for the mill.

At the Youbou Mill of B.C. Forest Products, personnel supervisor H. G. Winter stated the mill only lost about one-half day of operation on Friday, when the mill was completely unable to function.

He said he did not know what level the water had reached "But the water is the highest it

has ever been in the history of this area."

The mills have one thing to be thankful for — the most severe part of the flooding came on the weekend when the mills do not operate except for maintenance repairs.

Mr. Winter said "If this had happened during the week, the men would have lost an average of \$80 a person or three full days of work, and the company would have had a production loss of more than 500,000 board feet a day."

In the village, prohibition arrived in the area Saturday, with the closing of the government liquor store. Many residents were still dry Monday.

Flooding in the liquor store area has occurred frequently in the past, but this year the water level has been estimated at three feet deep inside the liquor store.

Village Clerk Bill Chappell reported Monday the water level in the village is dropping fairly rapidly.

Two young fellows from Port Alberni ignored the detour sign on South Shore Road in the village early Sunday morning. The vehicle's brakes became wet, and with no brakes the car crashed into a small building near the gas pumps at the co-op store.

The building was knocked over.

## Rowing on Roads

By MARY TAYLOR

**PORT ALBERNI** — While the rest of the Valley congratulated itself that the worst was over, Sproat Lake residents found out where everybody else's water had gone.

At one point the lake was rising more than two inches an hour.

Several families had been evacuated from beachfront homes in the Lakeshore Road area, and water overflowed the road to a considerable depth in several places.

"I don't know how deep it was, but we moved the boat across to our house on the upper side of the road," one resident said.

At Bishop's Landing, the water was reported to be the highest since the Bishop family moved to the lake in the late 1920s.

Sunday afternoon, residents in the city were astonished to hear an announcement over local radio asking those planning to take boats out on the lake not to race.

The wash from boats was creating added havoc in flooded lakeside living rooms.

By Sunday afternoon, although the lake had receded considerably, the lake was afloat with the aftermath of the flood.

lure, garbage cans and bleach

bottles were being retrieved from among trees and bushes. A portion of Lakeshore Road was still narrowed by the water on Sunday, but cars were going through without trouble.

At least one family moved all their furnishings in advance of the rising flood waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Vandermolen found themselves sleeping temporarily in the room above their business on Third Avenue, while their furniture sat in storage in town.

**'Evolution in Reverse'**  
May Put Us in Sea  
See Story on Page 25







## Brothers in Alberni

# There's Fortune Beneath Ocean

PORT ALBERNI — Mines Minister Donald Brothers painted a picture of a Jules Verne world of enormous undersea treasure. He was addressing the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner in Echo 67 Centre Saturday night.

The world's oceans cover three-quarters of the earth's surface and the previously unavailable mineral treasure that lies beneath them may soon be revealed, he said.

### FOOD RACE

"There is an international race taking place to retrieve food and minerals for the world's population," Mr. Brothers stated.

By the year 2,000, 3,000,000 people could be expected to live in Vancouver and in 100 years, the population of B.C. could well have exploded to 50,000,000 persons. For this reason, greater resources must be found.

### TWO YEARS

Shell Oil has spent \$6,000,000 on seismicographic work and \$10,000,000 on the necessary rigs, and the exploratory work planned over the next two years would cost another \$15,000,000.

"Shell says this is the most spent in one location on exploration in the company's entire history," Mr. Brothers said, referring to the offshore drilling being conducted along the west coast of Vancouver Island at this time.

### GUESSING GAME

What fortunes in minerals may lie offshore and under the ocean bed is anybody's guess, the minister said.

He foresees a time when closed circuit television would be used to view the depths on the ocean and its bed.

Machines with great buckets for fingers would explore and gouge out samples from the sea floor.

### DEEP RESEARCH

A Vancouver firm, builders of the revolutionary sub Pisces, is to build four more subs for deep sea research, one that will operate at a depth of 4,000 feet, and three others that will go down to 6,000 feet.

In the United States, another ambitious program seeks to identify new sources of gold, silver, tin and heavy minerals that are in short supply.

### SMALL CRAFT

Off Long Beach, California, a sub only four feet in diameter provides transportation for divers exploring the continental shelf.

A larger sub operates jet pumps, explosive hammers, drill chucks and claw grips, along with other more exotic apparatus for discovering this new world of mineral wealth.

### SIX HOURS

New diving apparatus will let men descend to 122 feet at freezing temperatures, and spend up to 6 hours in the sea at 28 degrees, Mr. Brothers told his audience.

In Russia, an unusual experiment is being conducted to see if man can be made to adapt to breathing under water.

Mr. Brothers termed it evolution in reverse.

Mice are being used in the experiment, and apparently can be successful when water with a high oxygen content is used.

### WHOLE STUDY

Scientists are also studying the air-breathing mammals, whales and other sea creatures,

who can gulp air and remain under water at great depths for a considerable time, and rise again to the surface without suffering pangs of decompression.

In a fantastic new way of life, the U.S. Navy is conducting experiments that involve the possibility of housing up to 1,000 men on the ocean floor.

This might be done in accommodations built on land and lowered to the ocean floor, or even by building beneath the ocean floor itself.

### HARD TO BELIEVE

The vast resources of the sea, which washes at the door of British Columbia, are almost beyond comprehension.

The seas contain 330,000,000 cubic miles of water, and a single cubic mile contains salt, magnesium, calcium carbonate

and potassium worth billions of dollars.

Already manganese is coming from the ocean off Iceland, tin off the shores of India and Thailand, diamonds off south-west Africa, and iron from the waters off Japan.

While he was not prepared to get into the argument about whether the province or the federal government owns the continental shelf, Mr. Brothers said, these were among the reasons the government of the province had placed a reserve on the shelf to prevent uncontrolled exploitation of these valuable resources.

The possibilities are that in the field of gas and oil the offshore reserves could exceed the entire resources of the interior of B.C. and Alberta the mines minister said.

## Chamber Must Pursue Ideal

PORT ALBERNI—"No chamber of commerce can rest on its laurels. It must continuously strive to encourage the idea of an ideal community," president Al Parker reminded the new



Blair

executive of the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Taking over from Mr. Parker was David A. Latimer.

Also sworn in by installing officer Ted Stroyan of Nanaimo were vice-president Dennis Roberts, treasurer George Harris, and directors Charlie Blair, Morley Eager, Dr. Dick Garner, Tom Johnstone, Scott Melvor, Doug McNicol, Bob Pearce, Jim Skinner, Robert Smith and Harold Turner.

One of the chamber's few women members, Mrs. Edna Souther presented Les Hammer with a tray of Indian design, bearing a small brass plaque.

Commented Mr. Parker, "You'll note this simply says, to Les Hammer. It does not say to our former mayor, or to our postmaster, or to E. Leslie Hammer. It says to Les Hammer, the man, for his service to the chamber and the whole community."

More than 200 guests enjoyed the all-Canadian dinner menu, that included Alberni prime ribs of beef, Prince Edward Island potatoes, an Ontario cheese plate, and a toast to the Queen in B.C. wine.

## Bus Driver Gave Help

MILL BAY — Two men were rushed to Cowichan District Hospital Monday morning following a two car crash on the Trans - Canada Highway at Deloume Road, near Mill Bay.

Alphonse Billy of Duncan, and Max Chalk of Victoria, are both reported in Satisfactory condition.

Mr. Billy was the driver of a pickup travelling south on the highway, and the northbound car was driven by Robert Maybee, of 1762 Kisher Avenue, Victoria.

Mr. Chalk was a passenger in the Maybee vehicle.

Shawnigan Lake police also stated a Vancouver Island Coach

Lines driver did an outstanding job of assisting at the scene.

Stars

Russ Spaven of Victoria, stopped his bus on his Victoria-to-Nanaimo run, and rendered First Aid until the police and ambulance arrived.

Police said the stop held up the bus for 20 minutes.

## LUNDS AUCTION TONIGHT

7:30 P.M.

VIEW UNTIL SALETIME  
For several owners and a consignment from storage

**SUPERLATIVE CAR**  
Instructed by MR. B. G. SIVERTZ we will sell his  
**1963 CADILLAC**  
**4-DR. SEDAN**  
Fully powered.  
Owner leaving for extended stay overseas  
**TO BE SOLD AT 8 P.M.**

## FURNISHINGS FOR ALL ROOMS

**LOVELY "NORDHEIMER" SPINET PIANO**  
(To clone an estate)

Chesterfield Sultes Colonial Style  
**"CON-SEALY BED"**  
1962 ENCYCLOPEDIA and Year Books  
3-Beautiful Br. India Rugs (10x14)  
**BEDROOM SUITES AND FURNISHINGS**  
KING-SIZED BEDS  
Expensive Tape Recorder, New Tents, "ITHICA" Pump Action S.B. Shotgun, Ladies' New Jackets, Antique D.B. Percussion Pistol.

**"MOFFAT" FIESTA RANGE, G.E. AUTO WASHER**  
(2 Months)  
**OTHER APPLIANCES**

**CDN. AND U.S. GOLD COINS**  
**CDN. SILVER DOLLARS STAMP COLLECTIONS**

**LUNDS PHONE**  
224 FORT STREET

## Union Bay History

# Royston Woman Gathers Relics

ROYSTON — Probably one of the keenest collectors of Chinese curios, particularly glassware, on Vancouver Island is Mrs. Helen Ulrich.

Her home contains several hundred specimens gathered from the ruins of the Union Bay Chinese quarter. The Chinese miners, townfolk and storekeepers drifted away when coal deposits became exhausted.

Her fireplace is made from a huge Chinese cooking pot, or wok, which is of cast iron.

"We found it when they were tearing down Chinatown."

Mrs. Ulrich said there was about 8,000 Chinese at Union Bay at the height of the mining industry, when ships of every nationality tied up at the long, now-rotting, dock.

Mrs. Ulrich, who came to Canada in 1953 with her husband James from California, said she had given some curios to museums.

However she retained a large proportion; they include delicate scales, opium pipes, baskets, whiskey jugs, saki jugs, tiny bottles through to large bottles, herb bottles, kerosene lamps, books, iron pots with long handles and cancelled cheque stubs of bank drafts sent to relatives in the Orient.

"I've been collecting bottles for years, I guess I can't stop. It was so much fun, but a little sad to see the buildings bulldozed down. But that's progress."

Mrs. Ulrich also breeds poodles.

"I've been breeding for about five years, and have a friend in Vancouver who also breeds them. She helps sell mine."

"Both the black and white are popular, but the black are harder to get."

"They range in price from \$100 to \$150. They cost more in Vancouver though."

Stars

Mr. Ulrich is a retired newspaperman who worked on the San Francisco Chronicle and in Utah.

"We don't plan on going back (to the U.S.) because it's getting a bit crowded now."

"If you want to get anywhere it's bumper to bumper. We might go back for a holiday one day."

Stars

What did he think of his wife's hobby? "Oh, not bad, it keeps her out of mischief I guess."

"The big cooking pot for the fireplace was her idea, including the tile, jasper and onyx polished base."

"I just had to do the work."

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